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DADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Hibernians, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month.

Local Matters.

Trust Company Enjoined.

R. C. Derby on Monday petitioned the Supreme Court for a temporary injunction restraining the Newport Trust Company from obstructing the Commercial or wharf and from constructing south of the previous boundary line. The petition was granted and a hearing was ordered for July 26. This injunction is the outgrowth of the effort made by the Trust Company to erect a new building at the corner of Thames street and Commercial wharf. The company claims to own more land than was actually occupied by the old bank building and when the plans for the new building were drawn they contemplated the use of all the land belonging to the company. When the batter boards were erected they indicated that! the new building would come well into the present roadway and the agent of the property, Mr. Derby, objected. The work was postponéd for a while, but was begun again this week, with the result of Mr. Derby securing the temporary injunction as mentioned above.

The department officers paid a visit to the Women's Relief Corp of Charles E. Lawton Post Tuesday. The corps entertained the officers at dinner, after which there were speeches, recitations and a general good time. At 3 o'clock a business meeting was held. Mrs. Ford, the department inspector, was presented with a basket of flowers by Mrs. Clara Lake and a fan by Mrs. William Dunbar.

The Newport and Wickford line has inaugurated a new sleeping car-service to and from New York. Every Friday at midnight a sleeping car will leave 42nd street station New York, running to Wickford landing. Passengers by this route arrive here at 6.30 a. m. Saturday. The sleeper connects at Wickford landing with the toot leaving Newport at 11 p. m. Sundays.

The Central Baptist Church seems to have its full share of college graduates this year. The list includes Williston W. Barker, George Burdick, Philip Caswell, Brown University; Edward A. Sherman, William A. Sherman, Harvard University, and George T. Seabury, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as well as Mise Ethel G. Bakeack of the Rogers High School.

The Newport City Documents and list of Taxpayers, making a volume of about four hundred pages, has just been printed at the MERCURY OFFICE. The book is a handsome job of printing, and the contents are of interest to every taxpayer. The work is for gratuitous distribution at the City Hall.

Colonel A. A. Barker gave an interceting talk Wednesday evening at his home on attacks made by the U. S. troops on the Philippine insurgents. Officers from the Newport Artillery, Newport Naval Reserves and others were present to listen to the lecture, which proved an exceedingly interesting one.

Mr. Harwood E. Rend, Jr., has returned from Washington.

Block Island Detastated.

Famous Summer Resort Vicited by Fire Friday marning, Businoying National Hotel, Narragassets Cale and Several Smaller Holidiags Including Tolegraph Office—Lose \$100,000 Parity Insured.

At 11.15 Thurwing night a fire which proved the most dissistrous that ever awept Block Mand broke out in the loft of a barn owned by H. A. Mott, between the Ocean Cottage and Macomber's Cafe. It is supposed that it originated from a elgarette or elgarthrown among the hay by boot blacks who have lately been permitted to sleep there. A brisk breeze was blowing from the Southwest and from the outset it was evident that the lire would be a serious one. The first cries of fire brought a large and motley crowd to the scene and all bands turned to with a will to extinguish the blaze. Vic Hure burst in the door and made fathe attempts to put the fire out. Then as there is no organized fire department on the bland a bucket brigade was formed and the hose from the Ocean View was sent for

As usual at such times there were too many "chiefe" and valuable time was lost and the fire made rapid headway. Volunteers led the frightened horses from the stable and dragged out the carriages and the flour, of which there was a number of barrels. The work of the bucket brigade was not of much use and water was scarce. Finally the hose arrived and was adjusted to the hydrant on Water street and the water turned on but as the pressure was light the men were unable to get near enough to the barn to do much effective work and the barn was quickly enveloped in flames. The attention of the men was then directed towards saving the surrounding buildings and especially those to leeward as the wind was blowing clouds of brilliant sparks in their direction, in spite of their efforts however the wine room of Macomber's Cafe som enught and the flames, flammed by the wind, made such headway that the workers had barely time to rescue the furniture and stock and transport them to a place of safety.

The building was a light frame structure and burned like tinder emitting showers of sparks that boded no good to surrounding property. The cafe was soon a seething mass of flames and in ruins, not before, however, the Narragansett Hotel, fifty feet away had caught. The hotel has lately been used by Macomber's employed as a boarding house. The hotel was soon burned to the ground not withstanding the strenuous efforts made to save it and the lire assumed such serious proportions that it threatened the entire row of buildings along Water street, facing the harbor, as far as Main street. The next building was the Naiad, owned by L. Littlefield, as were also the hotel and cafe. It was run as a souvenir store by Noel Mitchell and was full of stock and boxes and papers used in the manufacture of salt water tally. It was a small building and the fire tighters tried to demalish it by tearing it down and by blowing it up. The blast was not very successful however, and the heat was so great that the building soon fell a victim to the flames.

There now remained but one building between the quickly spreading fire and the large National Hotel and though the wind had now died down considerably it seemed that the National must surely go. The intervening building was the telegraph office and Weather Bureau combined. By this time a large crowd of the hotel guests and islanders had gathered and. recognizing the danger, had formed a continuous line from the harbor scroes the beach and road and up three flights of stairs to the top floor of the National and passed backets of salt water to be poured upon the sides of the hotel and the roof of the Telegraph office which was already beginning to barn. The line consisted of men, women and boys who deserve great credit for the beroic resistance they made. They worked incessantly for over an hour and it looked at first as though their efforts would be crowned with success and the National would be saved though the telegraph office quickly succumized to the awfulflame. The sight was almost pitiful, for one good stream from an ordinary city fire department have would have made short work of the fire while the puny stream from the only available hose was totally ineffectual. The guests of the lictel had become thoroughly alarmed and had all betaken themselves and their belongings to other hotels. At last with a triumphantlesp the flames embraced one end of the National and it was at once evident that the struggle of the fire fighters had simply postponed the inevitable. It was a most spectacular sight as the flames now circled lovingly about the wood work and piazza. In less than an hour the entire building was a beap of glowing ruins. To pre-

vent the fire spreading along Main

street rather heroic methods were re-

sorted to and Simon's Tuilor Shop was pulled down,

Another volunteer brigade fought vigorously to protect the Sarf Hotel on the other side of Main street, directly opposite the National and though the fames appeared in two different places upon it and the entire front was badly charted it was saved at last and the fire died down about five o'clock, leaving as the result of its night's work a smouldering heap of

The losses are: H. A. Mott about \$700, insured; L. Littlefield, unknown, insured; Noel Mitchell \$1000, Insured; Ray G. Lewis, \$50,000 light insurance; Mrs. Willis, \$1000, insured.

City Clerk Qualifies.

Mr. David Stevens, the newly elected city clerk, has qualified by taking the eath of office before City Solicitor Burdick. His bondsmen are Henry Bull and Robert W. Curry. Mr. Stevens is excellently qualified to perform the duties connected with the office, having been for a number of years intimately associated with public affairs. He has served three terms in the common council, during a part of that time having been chairman of the joint committee on finance. He was librarian of the People's Library for more than 25 years and is prominent in Masonic and club offices.

Gen. Thomas J. Morgan, formerly principal of the R. I. State Normal School, died at Yonkers, N. Y., Sunday. Gen. Morgan was born in Frankfin, Ind. In 1861 he enlisted as a private and rose to be brevet hrigadier-general. President Harrison madehim commissioner of Indian affairs. Gen. Morgan was secretary of the Baptist Home mission society.

A row among the servants at the summer villa of Mr. E. J. Berwind has resulted in the arrest of Edward J. Morris, charged with assault on John Congreve, the latter being seriously injured about the bead. The trouble occurred in the pantry of the Berwind residence Tuesday night, both parties to the trouble being servants there.

The steamer Warwick is now running between Providence, Newport, Narragansett Pier and Block Island in place of the Mount Hope which was disabled this week. The Bay Queen has taken the place of the Warwick on the run between Providence and Newport.

Rev. J. Frank Fleming, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in this city, has passed a successful examination for rank of chaplain in the United States Navy and is waiting to receive his conmission and orders for duty.

Mrs. Sarah P. Bowen, daughter of the late Benj. Mumford, is visiting her sister Mrs. E. R. Sterne, and other relatives in this city. Her home is in Detroit, Mich., and it has been 22 years since she was here before.

The MERCURY job printing office is furning out some fine specimens of work. All new designs of type are in use. No finer work can be done in Rhode Island. Call and get prices.

Ralph Rogers, son of Col. John Rogers, of this city, accompanied by a friend, was staying at the National Hotel on Block Island Thursday night when the hotel was burned.

Mrs. Geo. W. Swinburne, Mise Susan W. Swinburne, Mrs. E. R. Sterne' and Mrs. Dr. Robinson left here Thursday for New Brunswick where they will spend the summer.

The U.S. practice ship Chesapeake arrived in the harbor yesterday morning. The Chesapeake is on a cruise with a crew of midshipmen from the Naval Academy.

There was another big Boston excursion here Thursday. These trains bring a good class of people and the excursions are very popular this year.

Through the courtesy of Manager Sheedy, thirty immates of the Children's Home attended the matines Wednesday afternoon at Freebody Park.

Miss Lillian Gitman and Mr. Charles Hearson were quietly married on Saturday evening and left on the New York toat for awedding trip.

on the interior in preparation for the Martin-Oelriche wedding which will take place there.

Mise Grannis, who was recently elect-

St. Joseph's church is being painted

ed librarian of the People's Library, to succeed Mr. David Stevens, has tendered her resignation.

Mr. Lawrence Gresson has been appointed clerk of the executive officer

at the Naval Training Station.

Lieut, Victor Blue, U. S. N., nide to Admiral Cooper, has received orders to command gunboat Hiet.

Superiotendent Lull and his family are enjoying a visit at North Wence, N.

The Mount Hope.

Meets with Serious Accident—A Young Boy Injured—Flow in Machinery Counces a Commotion Among the Passengers, and Cost of Repairs will be \$5,000.

The handsome steamer Mount Hope met with her first serious accident after leaving Narragamett Pier for Block Island on Monday. A sudden breakage of the machinery caused the large steel driving rod to crash through the pit, carrying destruction before it. Resounding crashes were heard and the after part of the boat was filled with steam. For a minute the passengers were terror stricken but a few cool heads prevented a panic. Word was sent to Narragansett Pier and a tug was sent out from Newport and towed the stricken steamer in there.

The Mount Hope left the Pier and started for Block Island as usual. Passengers were moving back and forth across her roomy decks and everybody was enjoying themselves. Enddenly there was a crash as of broken glass coming from the main saloon on the second deck. A territic racket with thunderous pounding was beard. Steam poured from the engine room and the plt above. The passengers screamed and those in the immediate vicinity of the break hurried to the main deck. Even while the noise continued, however, cool heads were shouting to remain still, that the danger was past. The noise lasted for but a few seconds and then the machinery was still, the handsome steamer lying helpless on the bosom of a fortunately calm sea. As soon as the officers could gain the deck where the most danger had been it was found that the only serious injury was received by a young boy who was near the stairway of the main saloon and who was probably wounded by flying glass. He was picked up and carried to a state room and was treated by a physician who was on ixard. His injuries while painful were not dangefous and consisted principally of severe cuts on his face one cheek being laid open to a considerable length. He also had some brulses but nothing of a serious nature. A number of ladies fainted but were quickly restored.

The boy's name is Clarence Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reid of 55 Bellevae avenue, Providence, His father and mother were on board and were quite overcome by grief at the accident that befell him.

The accident was caused by the breaking of the strap connecting the driving rod from the walking beam with the main shaft. The kosened rod flew through the air demolating wherever it struck. The steam cylinder was burst and poured hot steam into the wreck. Assistant engineer John Hurley was onduty in the engine room and with ready presence of mind shut off steam and stopped the machinery thus ending all danger. As the destruction wrought by the rod was entirely confined to the upper works there was no damage done to the hull.

As soon as the amount of damage was learned Captain Ricketson signalled a fishing boat and sent Purser Waller ashore to telegraph for a tug. Although there were many fishing eraft in sight there was no tug in the vicinity and there was nothing to do but wait for assistance in response to the summons. Fortunately the sea was smooth and the passengers had no other discomfort than that caused by the tedious waiting.

After four hours of waiting, at ten minutes before four, the tug Gaspee arrived in sight from the West channel around Beavertail. The Mount Hope had by this time drifted into the Newport channel where she was picked up by the Gaspee and taken into New port. Needless to say the passengers were delighted to be again on terra firms.

The Mount Hope has been running to Block Island since 1883 and has never before had a serious accident. She is speedy and safe and carries a careful and competent set of officers and crew This accident will necessitate her being laid off during the busy and profitable season. Although the captain and chief engineer were at dinner when the accident occurred the manner in which the vessel was handled was highly commendable. The accident was of the kind that may be described as unavoidable, a flaw in the strap being responsible for the whole affair. The Mount Hope was brought into Newnort and will be taken to New York for repairs. It is estimated that the expense of repairs to the machinery alone will reach \$5000. When the loss of business during the month of Auguet is considered the expenses will amount to a high figure.

There may be a split in the Republican party of New Hampshire on the prohibition queetion. Alonzo Elliot, a prominent Manchester banker, amounces himself as a candidate for governor on the issue of high ligners, and if the Republican convention duce not give him the nomination he will probably run independently.

Recent Deaths.

William Gould Stevens.

Mr. William G. Stevens, who for 25 years had filled the responsible position of city clerk of Newport, died at the Newport Hospital on Saturday last after a brief lilness. He was taken ill in his office a week previously and was removed to his home, being subsequently taken to the Newport Hospital suffering from a total collapse. He had the best medical treatment but his system was so completely exhausted that he could not raily.

Mr. Stevens was a son of the late Benjamin C, and Ann Gould Stevens. He had spent practically all his life in this city and received his education in the public schools here. After obtaining his education he was employed as bookkeeper in several of the large establishments well known by the older Newporters, including Edward Sherman's dry goods store, Lawton Brothers' and the Aquidneck Mill.

In 1877 he was elected city clerk and held that position until his death. During his long term of office he had famillarized himself with every detail of municipal affairs and was regarded as an authority on matters connected with the city. He was accurate and pains taking in the smallest matter with which he was concerned and administered the affairs of his office in an excellent manner. When he first assumed the cares of office the ralary was small but his services and the increasing duties of his position were so much appreclated by the city government that at the time of his death he was the highest salaried officer in the city. His election each year was generally without opposition.

Mr. Stevens was a Past Master and one of the oldest members of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., Past Commander of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., and Past High Priest of Newport Royal Arch Chapter. He was also a member of St. John's Mutual Beneficial Association, of Coronet Council, Royal Arcanum, of Gen. G. K. Watten Post Associates and of the Newport County Club. He was secretary of the Savings Bank of Newport and stustee of the Newport Hospital. He leaves a widow but no children.

Funeral services were held from the First Baplist church on Tuesday and were very largely attended. Rev. Brewer G. Boardman officiated. The remains were escorted from his late resldence to the church by a procession composed of the mayor, members of the city council, and city officers, Coronet Council, Royal Arcanum, Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., and St. John's Ledge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M. The line was headed by the Newport Band. The bearers were Joseph W. Sampson, H. C. Stevens, Jr., John Mason, William O. Milne, Overton G. Langley, James H. Comstock, Duncan McLean, John H. Wetherell, Alex. N Barker, W. G. Ward, Jr., Herbert Blins and Robert S. Franklin.

The floral tributes were numerous and testified to the respect in which he was held. Music was furnished by a special quartette, consisting of Mrs. Rooney, Miss Martland, Mr. Swan and Mr. Albro. The masonic ritual was conducted at the grave.

Mrs. Burton L. Treat.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. S. Viola Treat, wife of Mr. Burton L. Treat, at her residence on Wesley street, Enturday evening, came as a shock to ber relatives and friends.

Mrs. Treat had been in poor health for some time, and on Saturday morning she submitted to a surgical operation which was thought to have been successful and her family were so hopeful of her recovery that some were away from the house at the time of her death. About half past six Mr. Treat and her sisters were called to her bedside by the nurses and the rest of the femily were summoned by telephone but she was dead before they arrived.

Mis. Treat lock up her residence here atom five years ago and during that time she had endeared herself to many hearts by her kind and sympathetic disposition. Her one thought was for others, being always ready to lend a help hig hand to these in need of assistance. Even when her sickness was manifesting itself, she still continued to administer to the wants of friends who were ill and did not give up until she was compelled to.

Three brothers and four sisters survive ber? Mr. George E. Martin, of this city, and Messie. Joseph J. and William Martin, of Hartford, Ct., and Mrs. Edward T. "Molden, of this city; Mrs. W. H. Batiste, of St. Louis, Miss.; Miss.; Charles Findlay, of Chester, Ill., and Mrs. J. J. Seinsoth, of Hartford, Ct.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Chandler, of the Mariborough street M. E. Church, officiating. Miss. Cora Gosling rang "Lend, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me.?" The remains were inclosed in a handsome cilver gray cashet of broadcloth surrounded

with beautiful floral tributes sent from friends far and near. At 1.15 o'clock the body was forwarded to Manchester, Ct., where funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the North Congregational church, Rey. C. H. Barber, officiating. The bearers were Messra. George H. Allen, Joseph Carter, A. L. Brown, Fred Pholman and Frank Spencer. The Interment was in Centre countery.

Republican Association.

The Board of Managers of the Newport Republican Association met Thursday right and organized by the choice of U. S. Senator George Peabody Wetmore, president; ex-Mayor F. P. Garrettson, vice president; Thomas B. Congdon, secretary and treasurer. The selection of names for the various committees required, under the Constitution was left to a committee to report at the next meeting. The Association starts off in good shape and it appears to be the determination of the organization to get the party in shape this fall to present a united front to the enemy.

Newport was visited by a severe electrical storm Tuesday night. Although no damage was done about the city, at Jamestown, near Conanicut Park; a barn was struck by lightning and burned. During the storm rain fell intorrents and the wind blew a hurricane, the appearance of the sky being much the same as during the famous August hall storm of some years ago. The lightning was very sharp and the thunder heavy. A number of excursions and other entertalnments were interfered

Rear Admiral P. H. Cooper, U. S. N., who will have charge of the naval defense of the coast during the summer manouvers around this vicinity; has arrived at the Naval War College. He is accompanied by his flag officer, Lieutenant Victor Blue, who won considerable fame in Cuba during the Spanish war.

Mr. Thomas G. Brown, accompanied by his son and daughter, has been vislting his brother, Rev. J. Eldred Brown, at Block Island this week. Rev. Mr. Brown is rector of Trinity church at Norwich, but is officiating at St. Ann's-by-the-Sea at Block Island during the month of July.

The week of yacht racing off Newport planned for this week has been postponed until the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club takes place. Many of the yachts have departed from the harbor, some of them having suffered accidents in the few races that were held.

Thursday evening the moonlight excursion of the First Presbyterian church took place. A large party, with a band of music, on the City of Newport left Commercial wharf at haif past eight, and sailed up the bay. The affair was by all pronounced a success.

The annual fair book and list of premiums for the Newport County Agricultural Society's fair has just been printed at this office and will be ready for distribution next week. It makes a handsome volume of 72 pages.

Fineral services for the late William Drew were held Wednesday afternoon and were attended by Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., and Canonchet Lodge, G. U. O. O. F., the line being besided by the Military Band.

assigned to duty at Fort Adams and well known here, has been badly injured by being crushed by a piece of field artillery at West Point.

Miss Alice F. Higher and Miss Elfa

Captain E. St. J. Greble, formerly

Miss Alice F. Higher and Miss P.Ha. Higher, daughters of Edward W. Higber, lax collector, with their brother, Master Wyman Higher, are visiting relatives in Hyde Park, Mass.

Mrs. Edward Griffith and her two children are visiting Mr. A. H. Sayles at his summer camp in Pascong, R. I. Mrs. Griffith expects to be out of town about three weeks.

Mr. Daniel Seagrave, a prominent book and job publisher of Worcester, was in the city this week and took occasion to look over the bome of the Newrort MERCURY.

The new steamer New Shorehard made a record run between Providence and Block Island last Sunday, making the trip, including a stop at Newport, in 3 hours and 27 minutes.

Miss Clara A. Eidy, daughter of Mrs. Emily M. Eidy of this city, graduated from the New Haven, C. Hospital on June 16th.

Thursday, the Sunday School of the Central Baptiet church had a most dejoyable picnic at Southwick's Green.

Steamer Princilla has reached New York where she was taken for repairs after her recent califries.

The formers on the bland are halding their potatons until better priors can be tray replied:

I think

are aid damage. It is man who are

and that in ten bad to by talked stack about. But when a man sloge out of

his foul mouth the many of John Chest"--here he sourced his votes

"He a shame; It's more-it's a crime." There was dead elicipes. Then Bot-

'i suppose you're right enough. It is

"Not if you consider who it is." and

had form. But arime is rather strong.

Gracue, with emphasis,
"Oh, come new?" broke in Besties.
"Religion in all right. It is a good

thing and, I believe, a necrosary thing

for the race. But no one takes perious

"What about your mother, Bertles?"

Beetles consigned him to the pit and

was silent, for his father was an Epis-

const clergyman and his mother a

"I feeled with that for some time

Rectics, but it won't do. You can't build a religion that will take the dev-

it out of a man on a myth. That won't

do the trick. I don't want to argue

nicth theory is not renounable, and, be-

"Will the other work?" asked Rat-

"Nure," anid Graeme. "I've seen it."
"Where!" challenged Rattray. "I

baven't seen gauch of it."
"Yes, you have, Rattray; you know

"I'll tell you, boys," said Graeme. "I want you to know anyway why I

Then he told them the story of old

man Nelson, from the old coast days,

before I knew blm, to the end. He

told the story well. The stern fight and the rictory of the life and the self

sacrifice and the pathon of the death

annealed to these men, who loved fight

"That's why I believe in Jeans Christ.

"I wish to heaven I could eas that,"

Keep wishing hard enough, and it

and that's why I think it a crime to

and could understand escrifice.

of thing are not much account."

going in for the other."

Gracine cornestly,

other story.

yere.

bands with 1m.

rocks."

volee

"What? Going in for preaching?"

"Not much-railroading, money in it

and lending a hand to fellows on the

"I say, don't you want a center for-

"Every man must play his game in

And so he did in the after years, and

"But, I say, Graeme," persisted Rec-

ties, nation; this business-do you mean

to say you go the whole thing-Jonah,

"I haven't much of a creed, Beetler;

don't really know how much I believe.

Pur"-by this time he was standing-

I do know that good is good, and had

is tend, and read and lead are not the

same, and I know a man's a fool to fol-

low the one and a wise man to follow

the other, and," lowering his voice, "

believe God is at the luck of a manwho wants to get done with bad. I've

tried all that folly," sweeping his hand over the glasses and bottles, "and all

that goes with it, and I've done with

"I'll yo you that far," rosred big Bar-

uey, fellowing his old captain as of

"Good nein," said Graeme, striking

Thou I rock up the word, for there

stoom and I saw the beautiful face

with the deep, shining eyes, and I was

speaking for her again. I told them of

Umig and his fight for these men's

lives. I told them, teo, of how I had

s: Li. "I am going this far from tonight."

And I swept the bottles into the cham-

"I say," said Polly Lindsay, coming

And so we did. We didn't sign any-

And as I told Craig about this a year

later, when he was on his way back

from his old land trip to join Graeme

in the mountains, he threw up his head

in the old way and said: "it was well

done. It must have been worth see

ing. Old man Nelson's work is not

done yet. Tell me again." And he made me go over the whole scene, with

But when I told Mrs. Mayor after

two years had gone she only said. "Old

tidings are passed away; all things are

become new," but the light glowed in

her eves till I could not see their color.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Taktus Off a Horse Coller

It is not always ignorant persons who

But all that, teo, is another story.

thing, but every man shook bands with

up in his old style, slow, but sure. "let's

heen too indolent to begin.

all co in say, for five years,"

all the details put in.

reso before me the scene in the league

"Put me down," said little Wig cheer

you know, and the rest of it?

Graeme hesitated, then said;

good tackling it was. But that is an-

his place, old chap. I'd like to see you tackle it, though, right well," said

ward?" said big Barney in his deep

fing lds name about."

mid Rectica

rou beve," said Wig again.

But Rattray Ignored bim.

about it, but I am quite convinced

ly any longer the Christ myth.

put in Wig Martin.

skies, it won't work."

tray, with a server.

believe what I do."

000000000000 Black Rock!

CHAPTER XIV. GRANK'S NEW MINTE

MERRY was more left in that graye than old man Nelson's dead body. It seemed to me that Graeme left part at least of his aid self there with his dead ed and constade in the quiet coun try churchyard. I walted long for the careless, reckless spirit to appear, but he was never the same anxis. ange was samistakable, but hard to He seemed to bare resolved his life into a definite purpose. man hardly no comfortable a fellow to he with; he made me feel even more har and section than was my wont. but I respected him more and liked him none the loss. As a lies he was not a coores. He would not rear. This was disappointing to me and to his friends and mine, who had been malting his return with eagur expects tion of tales of thrilling and blood

His first days were speet in making right, at an nearly right as he could, the break that drove him to the west. Min old firm—and I have had more re anact for the businesity of lawyers ever haved really well. They provad the restoration of their confidence in his integrity and ability by offering him a pince in the firm, which, how-ever, he would not accept. Then, when he felt circu, as he mid, he posted off home taking me with him. During the railway journey of four hours be hardly spoke, but when we had left the town behind and bed fairly got upon the country road that led toward the bome ten miles away his speech came to him in a great flow. His aptr-He ran over. He was like a boy rening from his first college term. His yery face wore the boy's open, innocent, sarmest look that word to altract men to him in his first college year. His delight in the fields and woods, in the awest country air and the sunlight, was without bound. How often had we driven this road together in the ald days!

Every tuen was familiar. The awamp mbere the tamaracks atood straight and altus out of their beds of more; the brule, as we used to call it, where the the stumps, huge and hischened, were half hidden by the new growth of popbers and not maples; the big hill, where we need to get out and walk prisen the roads were bad; the orchards, where the harrest applies were been and most accessible all had their

It was one of those perfect after that so often come in the eating Canadian summer before nature grows weary with the heat. The white gravel read was trimmed on either side with met of living green, close cropped by the sheep that wandered in flocks along its whole length. Beyond the picturenque make fences stretched the fields of springing grain, of varying shades of green, with here and there a dark brown patch, marking a turnly field or summer fallow, and far back were the ods of maple and beech and elm, with here and there the tufted ton of a mighty pine, the louely representative of a rankshed race, standing clear Spain the pampies nice

As we drove through the big swamp, where the javoing, hausted pully plunges down to its gloony depths, Grausse reminded me of that night mben our horse saw something in that same golly and refused to go past, and I felt again, though it was broad they. light, semething of the grewnomences in the mosalight the glosm of a white thing not far through the pine transm.

As we came nearer bonn the houses became familiar. Every boose had its of them; we had sampled apples and cherries and plams from their orchards openly as guests or secretly as maranders, under cover of night-the more delightful way, I fear. Ah. heppy days, with these innocent crimes and Secting removed, how beavely we faced them, and how gayly we fived them, and how yearningly we look lack at them now! The sam was just director into the freetore of the distant do, behind as we came to the sop of the less kill that are clocked the valbey in which lay the rillage of Riverdale. Woodel kills stood about it on three sides, and where the hills faded out there lay the milipood elecpine and smiling to the son. Itsough the vilhave can the white read up past the eld frame church and on to the white mance hiding among the trees. That was Graeme's home and mine, too, for had never known another worthy of the name. We bell up our team to took down over the valley, with its campart of wooded bills, its shining pond and its nestling village. beauty, the peace, the warm, loring Lemeliness of the scene, came about our hearts; but, being mon, we could 2nd so words.

"Let's gol" cried Graeme, and down the hill we tore and rocked and swayed, to the amazement of the steady from, whose education from the earlieet years had impressed upon their minds the criminality of attempting to a angeleing but walk carefully down a hill at least for two-thirds of the way. Through the village, in a cloud of dust, we swept, catching a glitopee of a wellknown face here and there and finging a salutation as we passed, leaving the owner of the face rooted to his place in asteomament at the sight of Gracine whirting on in his old time, well known reckies manner. Only old Dane Me-Leed was equal to the moment, for as Graeme called out, "Helky Dune!" the leffer bue should sty bottil man bie back in an a wed voice:

less my would be it pourseit?" Thursday his whisky well, poor old chap!" was Graenie's comment. as we seared the church he palled m his team, and we went quietly part

the seepers there, then again on the full run down the gentle slope, ever the little breek and up to the gate. He had bardly get his team pulled up beng me the Moon, he was out over the wheel, for coming down the walk, with her hands lifted high, was a dainty little lady, with the face of an angel, in a moment Graeme had bee in his arms. I beard the faint cry, "My boy, my boy!" and get down on the other side to attend to my off horse, surprised to find my hands trem bling and my eyes full of tears. Back mpon the steps stood an old gentleman, with white bair and Cowing beard, handsome, straight and Matt Graeme's father, waiting his turn.

Welcome home, my lad?" was bli greeting as he klesed his non, and the tremor of his voice and the night of the

two men kinning each other, like women, sent me again to my borses' brade "There's Connor, mother," shouted out Graeme, and the dainty little lady, in her black slik and white lace, came out to me quickly, with outstreiched

"You too are welcome home," she said and kissed me.

I stood with my bat off, earing some thing about being glad to come, but wishing that I could get away before I should make quite a fool of myself, for an L looked down upon that beautiful face, pale, except for a faint flush upon each fuded cheek, and read the story of pain andward and corquered and as I thought of all the long years of waiting and of valu housing, I found my throat dry and more, and the words would not come. But her quick sense needed no words, and she came to my

"You will find Jack at the stable," she said, smiling. "He sught to have been bern

The stable! Why had I not thought of that before? Thankfully now my words came:
"Yes, certainly, I'll find him, Mrs.

Graeme. I suppose he's as much of a scapegrace as ever." And off I went to look up Graeme's young brother, who had given every promise in the old days of developing into as stirring a rancel as one could desire, but who as I found out later, bad not lived these years in his mother's home for nothing.

"Oh, Jack's a good boy?" she shswered, smiling again, as she turned toward the other two, now waiting for her upon the walk.

week that followed was a happy one for we all, but for the mother it was full to the brim with joy. Her sweet face was full of content, and in eyes rested a great peace. Our days were spent driving about among the bills or strolling through the maple woods or down into the tamarack swamp, where the pitcher plants and the awapup tilies and the markedd waved above the deep moss. In the evenings we sat under the trees on the lawn till the stars came out and the night dews drove us in. Like two lovers, Graeme and his mother would wander off together, heaving Jack and me to each other. Jack was reading for divinity and was really a fine, manly fellow, with all his brother's turn for Rughy, and I took to him amazingly, but after the day was over we ould gather about the supper table, and the talk would be of all things under heaven-art, footbalk theology. The mother would lead in all. How quick she was, bow bright her fancy, how subtle her intellect, and through all a gentle grace, very winning and

beautiful to see! Do what I would Graeme would talk little of the mountains and his

"My floo will not roat, Mrs. Graeme," I complained. "He simply will not." "You should twist bis tail" said Jack

"That seems to be the difficulty, Jack," said his mether, "to get hold of

"Oh, mother," grouped Jack, "you never did such a thing before! How could you! Is it this baleful western influence?

"I shall reform Jack," she replied brichtly. But, seriously, Graeme," I remossirated, "you ought to tell your people

of your life, that free, glorious life in the mountains."

hare," said Graeme and then fell into But I saw Graeme as a new man the

night he talked theology with his father. The old minister was a spiendid Calvinist, of heroic type, and as he discoursed of God's soverelguty and election his face glowed and his voice rane out.

Graeme listened intently, now and then putting in a question, as one would a keen kulle thrust into a fee. but the old man knew his ground and moved easily among his ideas, demolishing the enemy as he appeared with launty grace. In the full now of his triamphant argument Graeme turned to him with sudden seriousness.

"Look here, father. I was born a Calcinist, and I can't see how any one with a level bead can bold anything else than that the Almighty has some Mea as to how be wants to run his universe, and he means to carry out his ides and is carrying it out. But what

would you do in a case like this?"

Then he told the story of poor Billy Brown his first and his defeat. "Would you preach election to that

The mother's eyes were shining with

The old gentleman bow his nose like · trumpet and then said gravely:

"No, my boy. You don't feed babes with mest. But what came to him?" Then Graeme asked me to finish the tale. After I had finished the story of part in it they sat long silent till the minister, clearing his turnet hard and blowing his nose more like a trumpet than ever, said, with creat emphasis:

"Thank God for such a man in such place! I wish there were more of us like him.

"I should like to see you out there. sit," said Graene admiringly, "You'd get them, but you wouldn't have time for election." "Yes, yes," said his father warmly;

at should fore to have a chance just to preach election to these poor lads. Would I were twenty years younger." "It is worth a man's tife," said Grant Miles

His present protect turned his face eagerly toward the mother. For an-ower she aliqued her hand into his and said saftly, while her ayes above like

"Some day, Jack, porhaps. God ENOWL' But Jack only looked steadily at her.

entiting a little and patting her hand. "You'd shine there, mother," said Graeme, smiling upon her, "You'd betlet come with me She started and said faintly:

With you?" It was the first bint be

and given of his purpose. "You are

What-se a missionary?" said Jack. "Not to preach, Jack-I'm not ortho dos enough," looking at his father and shaking his bead-"but to build railroads and lend a hand to some poor chapifices.

"Could you not find work nearer bone, my buy?" saked the father. There is pienty of both kinds near to bere surely."

"Lots of work, but not mine, I fenr," answered Graeme, keeping his eyes away from his mother's face. "A man muni do bis own work."

His voice was quiet and resolute, and, glancing at the breatiful face at the end of the table, I naw in the pale lips and yearsing eyes that the mother was effering up her firstborn, that an-cient secrifice. But not all the agony of secrifice could wring from her entreaty or complaint in the hearing of her some. That was for other ears and next morning, when she came down to meet us, her face was wan and weary, but it were the peace of victory and a giory not of earth. Her greeting was full of dignity, sweet and gentle, but when she came to Grarme she lingered ever him and kiesed him twice, and that was all that any of no ever naw of that sore fight.

At the end of the week I took leave of them and last of all of the mother. She healtated just a moment, then addenty hat her hands upon my shouldees and kissed me, saying softly:

You are his friend. You will some times come to me?

"Gladly, if I may," I pastened to anawer, the the awest, brave face was tos much to bear, and till she left us for that world of which she was a part I kepl my word, to my own great and lasting good.

When Graeme met me in the city at the end of the summer, he brought me her love and then barst forth:

Connor, do you know, I have just discovered my mother. I have neves known her till this summer."
"More foo' ron," I answered, for often had I, who had never known a

mother, envied him his.
"Yes; that is true," he answered shortly, "but you extend see until rou

Before he set out again for the west I gave him a supper, asking the men who had been with us in the old varsity days. I was doubtful as to the wistom of this and was persuaded

only by tiracme's eager assent to my Certainly; let's have them," he said. "I shall be awfully glad to see them. Great stuff they were."

"But I don't know, Graeme. You see -well, hang it-you know-you're different, you know."

He looked at me curiously. I hope I can still stand a good supper, and if the boys can't stand me, why, I can't belp it. I'll do anything but roar, and don't you begin to work off your menagerie act. Now, you bear

"Well, it is rather hard lines that when I have been talking up my lion for a year and then dually secure him be will not roar."

"Serves you right," he replied quite beartlessly. "But I'll tell you what I'll do-I'll feed! Don't you worry," he added soothingly. "The supper will

And go it did. The supper was of the best, the wines first class. I had asked Graeme about the wines.

"To as you like, old man," was his answer. "It's your supper. Rut," he added, "are the men all straight?"

I ran them over in my mind.

"If not don't you help them down, be too careful. i anyway tou can'i But don't mind me. I am quit of the whole business from this out."

So I rentured wines, for the last

time, as it bappened. were a quaint combination-old "Beetles," whose nickname was prophetic of his future fame as a bugman, as the fellows irreverently said; "Stum-Smith, a demon bowler; "Polly" Lindsay, slow as ever and as sure as when he held the halfback line with General and used to make my beart stand still at his cool deliberation. But be was perer known to fumble or funk. and somehow he always got us out safe Then there were Rattrayfor short-who, from a swell, had developed into a cynic with a sneer, awfully clever and a good enough fellow at heart; little "Wig" Martin, the sharpest quarter ever seen, and Barney Lundy, center scrimmage. whose territic roar and rush had often struck terror to the enemy's heart and who was Graeme's slave. Such was

As the supper went on my fears be can to vanish, for if Graeme did not roar he did the next best thing-ate and talked quite up to his old form. Nov we played our matches over again, bitterly lamenting the "ifs" that had lest us the championships and wildly approving the tackles that had savoi and the runs that had made the varsity crowd go mad with delight and had won for us, and as their names came up in talk we learned how life had Billy's final triumph and of Credg's gone with three who had been our comrades of ten years ago. Some enccress had lifted to high places, some failure had left upon the rocks, and a few lay in their graves.

full to observe closely. Coleridge and Wordsworth took a drive with a friend After great difficulty the horse was un harnessed, except they could not get But as the evening were on I began to wish that I had left out the wines, the collar off. One of them said it was a "downright impossibility" and that for the men began to drop an occasion the borse's bend must have grown since al cath, though I had let them know the collar was put on. "La, master," said a girl, "turn the collar upside during the summer that Graeme was not the man he had been. But Gracus smoked and talked and beeded not till A Historic Vessel. Rattrax sweet by that name most so ered of all ever borne by man. Then Graeme opened upon him in a cock

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With but a thousand anhers at bla back and enemies numbering tens of thousands having quick connections by rail and telegraph, Morgan's game with respect to the three large cities was to threaten all and tackle none. Four days after he entered the state he was in Lehanon, only one day's galloy from either Lexington or Louisville. took possession of the telegraph and intercepted a dispatch from the Federal commander at Louisville to the community at Lebassin stating that a reciment was on the way by train to re-enforce the garrison at Lebanon. Morgan already had the garrison pris oners and promptly sent out a defach ment to burn the railroad bridge ahead of the speeding regiment. Lebanon was filled with army stores,

and after cutting off the approaching for Morgan leisurely burned all that he didn't have use for, buildings, wagons and ammunition, besides, many thousand stand of arms. In the stock be found 2,000 Yankee sabers and told bis troopers to help themselves, for new blades were very scarce in the Confederacy. There was a hig heap to pick from, and every one of the band took what suited bis fancy and rode away from Lebunon with an extra aword strapped to his auddlebow.
From Lebinon the raiders rode to

ward Lexington, at the same time threatening Frankfort, an important point on the road to Louisville. Every day the cavalcade picked up a straggling Federal officer or small detach ment of Kentucky Home guards. The prisoners were paroled at the conven-lent time and set free with some story as to Morgan's movements which would deceive the enemy.

At Harrodshurg the raiders had a bearty reception by the citizens. The entire populace turned out to welcome the Kentucky braves. Galloping north from Harrodsburg, Morgan halted at Lawrenceburg, twenty miles from Frankfort, and waited until his spies brought word of the situation in Frankfort. There were 2,000 or 3,000 Yankees there, and the raiders turned east toward Lexington. In their pathway lay the bridgeless Kentucky river. The only ferryboat in the vicinity had been sunk by the Home guard, but the raiders fished it out of the water and crossed over in the night without being discovered.

Dashing on to Versailles, fifteen miles from Lexington, the raiders captured 200 army horses belonging to the enemy. At the village of Mklway Operator Elisworth read the passing dispatches and learned that a train with two regiments of Federals was about due at that point. Morgan quickly tore up the track and posted his men and gons to give the train a reception, but was cheated of his prey by an alarm sent into the lines which turned the train back to Frankfort. A

dispatch to Midway from Lexington asking if the road was safe to send a trainload of troops forward was read by Ellsworth, who at Morgan's dictation answered, "No sign of Morgan here." The train got the alarm and didn't venture to Midway.

Numerous dispatches between the Federal General Ward at Lexington and General Finnel at Frankfort about **gan passe**d into Elisworth's ear and then into Morgan's. He knew just where his enemies were and, being beaded for Georgetown, near Lexing ton, had Elisworth forward another misleading telegram. This informed the Federals that Morgan had passed Midway and gone toward Frankfort.

Georgetown gave the raiders anoth-

er enthusiastic welcome, and they tar-ried two days. But the time was not passed in rollicking. Morgan picked we and drilled new recruits for his hattalions and also destroyed the track and stone bridges between Frankfort and Lexington and porthward from Lexington toward Cincinnati. Before setting out he sent bogus dispatches through Ellsworth to the Federals at Lexington saying that Morgan's pickets were skirmishing near Frankfort. Two companies of the raiders then galloned on to the outskirts of Lexington in an opposite direction and opened fire, while Morgan and the main body of troopers clashed porthward and struck Cynthiana, thirty miles above Lexington, on the road to Cincinnati, Cynthiana was well garrisoned by cavalty, infantry and artillery. Sending Texas squadron around to the right and another regiment to the enemy's rear, Morgan advanced the Kentuckings boddly up the main street. The Federal soldiers resisted at all points, and it took an hour and a ball of desperate fighting to carry the town. Colonel Landram and his officers and men of the Eighteenth Kentucky Home guard stood out against heavy odds. Landram defended himself with his pistol and shot down an aid of Morgan who tried to capture him. The garri-son at Cynthians lost about fifty killed

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and wounded and believed that Mor gan suffered more than that, but some of his deed were thrown into the river Cynthiana was the farthest point north touched by Morgan. He turned back from there toward Lexington again. The military authorities at Louisville and Cincinnati were wiring in all directions for ald to cut off the raiders, every general inmenting that his orders were not carried out and Morgan still louse in Kentucky. The raiders had been at their work a week without meeting opposition worthy the But Morgan had had enough, and the next thing in the hold game was to get out of Kentucky.

To ride out of Kentucky after raiding a week in the heart of it ought to have been made impossible for Morgan, but it was not. He set his face toward the very track by which he had entered the state and reached it without a battle. Leaving Cynthiana, he rosle back on the Lexington road to Paris, which surrendered without a struggle. Halting there for the night. be struck southward, leaving Lexington to the west of his route, and rode into Richmond on the 20th of July. He was then far to the east of the region of his most daring exploits, and the Federals were looking for him every where excepting the point where be really was. Through Ellsworth, however, he learned from the wires that large columns of cavalry were follow ing on his trall and rode on to Crab Orchard.

At Crab Orchard Ellsworth once munipulated the wires. learned the exact location of every body of Federal troops and wound up the exploit by countermouding in the name of General Boyle, at Louisville, every order for the pursuit of Morgan that had been given. One message passed over the line warning the oper ators that George Ellaworth, the clever

"rebel," was on the line in Kentucky. The town of Somerset, ten miles north of the Cumberland, was the last halt of the raiders. The place had been used as a storehouse for the Federal army, but no garrison was on hand to defend it. After taking new outfits of blankets, shoes and other clothing the raiders set fire to the leavings and watched them burn. Morgan was happy. He had ridden 1,000 miles through the Blue Grass State and picked up several hundred crack soldiers to fill his ranks. The enemy had been whipped at every encounter, his generals outwitted and the hones of the southern sympathizers in Kentucky fired anew. He counted his own loss in men less than 100, and had captured and paroled more Federal than he mustered troopers in his own column.

The serious work of the campaign being over, Morgan couldn't leave the state without a characteristic goodby to some of his old associates who had stuck to the northern flag. One of these was the noted editor, George D. Prentice, of Louisville. To him Ellaworth wired the following dispatch, dated Somerset, July 22, 1862:

Good morning, George D. I am quietly watching the complete destruction of Un-cle Ban's property in this little burg. I exceedingly regret that it is the last that



comes under my supervision on this route. I expect in a short time to pay you a visit and wish to know if you will be at home. All well in Dixie. J. H. MORGAN.

Another dispatch, in a more boasting vein, was sent to the Hon. George Duntap, a Kentucky congressman, at Washington. Then the raiders rode across the horder to Tennessee, went into camp and coolly waited for the invading armies of Kirby Smith and Bragg to come along on their north-

GEORGE L. KILMER

The Pench Crup.
"Yes, indeed," said he, "Miss Love has a complexion like a peach." "That's so," replied her rival. "It's bound to fail."—Philadelphia Press.

Will It Come to This?

Ding. That lank president has all the instincts of a trust magnate,

Dong. In what way?
Ding. He acts as if, instead of paying interest on deposits, he would like to charge depositors storage on their de

Every failure teaches a man some-thing, if he will learn,

POR TACESON'S POLICYTING.

de Milita des És

Gross de Tours is one of the funkjonable silks this summer. It has a soft finished, slightly repped surface, and is a little heavier in quality than taffets, but less glossy. It is used in onle artistic tints for evening toilets, and in bises, browns, grays, and sage green, for church, visiting, etc. Some of the grounds are satin-striped, then agared with small leaves or flowers in quaint, old-fashioned figures. These slike make charming fancy waists and ten gowns, says the New York Evening

Regarding sleeves for the summer, there are pretty styles without num-ber, but in almost every instance the models are dainty, picturesque, and most effective, neither, too full nor too tight in effect, but graceful in contour and the most normal in style that we have had for years, if we except a few of the empire forms that appear on long cloaks and ultra-fashiousble French dresses, which show huge puffs dropping from elbow to wrist, from sleeves made very close at the top, with but little fuliness on the shoulder.

The only commendable thing about the absurdly tip-tilted hats of the summer, with their claborate decora-tions all crowded to the extreme front of the brim, is that they shade the eyes most delightfully, and they are also very much lighter in weight than the other styles. Why women of all ages have taken so cordially to these rowdy-looking styles it is hard to say, for not one of them can endure the merciless summer batterings under which the straw Alpine stood up so sturdily, nor take the breezes forc-and-aft with the mantical self-assurance of the short-back sallor, the lant little toque, and even the larger Bubens shapes.

For vacation uses, India silks will again be greatly favored, and the popularily still accorded them is merited. by their ladylike effect, and convenience also. They are light, cool and dressy, and pleasanter to wear than any other summer silk. The new designs are less fontastic than former patterns. The very elaborate millefleurs devices are seldom seen; the flowers are now pretty little bouton-niers or buds and follage in detached sprays. The inevitable lace hands and appliques appear upon handsome gowns made of these silks, but selftrimmings, or narrow silk braids or graduated velvet ribbon bands are much more appropriate when the dress is designed to do duty on various ocensions. Some stylish modes sent from Paris are formed of the finest weaves of India silk in various patterns of dots. Vermicilli effects, tiny garlands, dots. Vermicelli effects, tiny garlands, costume has a smart little ficha to mateb.

EGGS TELL THEIR OWN AGES.

Two Methods Employed by German, Which Are Sald to Be In-

fallible.

According to the Baecker and Zeitung the age of an egg is now discovered by immersing it in a solution of salt containing about eight ounces to the pint. When the sait has thoroughly dissolved, the egg to be tested is dropped gently into the glass containing the solution.

If the egg is only one day old it sinks immediately to the bottom; if three days old it sinks just below the surface only, and if five days and unward

Another process has just been awarded a medal in Saxony by the National society of poultry breeders and is described in a German contemporary.

It is well known that the air eavity at the blunt end of the egg enlarges as the age of the egg increases. Consequently, if the egg be placed in a solution similar to the one described shove it will have an increasing tendency to float with the long axis ver-

A reale of angles is placed at the back of the versel, and from the inclination of the egg to the horizontal the age of the egg can be gaged almost to a day

A new-laid egg lies horizontally at the bottom of the vessel. When three to fire days old the egg raises itself from the horizontal, so that its long axis makes an angle of about 20 degrees with the horizontal. At eight lays this angle increases to about 45 degrees; at 14 days it is 60 degrees; at about three weeks it is 75 degrees, while after four weeks it stands upright on the pointed end.

DANDY DOGS IN PARIS.

Leaders of Fashion Rave Their Canine Peta Clad in the Meight of Fashier There appears to be as much care

spent upon the dresses of dogs as

upon those of the ladies who own them. No leader of fashion in Paris is non seen without her doggie eurled and scented, with jeweled collar, leash and bracelets. His outdoor garments are made to match his mistress' toilet the silken coats being ornamented with frills, and bunches of flowers artistically placed in the ruffles round his neck. For wintry weather he has a warm coat with a huge storm collar, lined and edged with expensive fur, and fastened with a jeweled clasp, says a London paper. No coat is complete without a pocket into which is jointly stuck the daintiest of small lace handkerchiefs. Nor are his boots forgot-ten. Unlike puss in boots, however, he has two pairs made of soft black India rubber, and usually buttoned up the sides. If he should prefer lace-up hoots he can have them. Collars are many and varied. Thus, a building who is comewhat bare about the neck has a plain collar of dark leather, with bars of brass or steel, and a thick fur ruff at each side to set off his head. A longhaired dog, such as the Yorkshire of Blenheim, has a collar of great suppleness, so as to catch in his hair, Some one has made of blue suede, set with real gold studs, filigree golden bulls, and a gold bell. As much as £24

has been neid for such a collar.

EMSCHO THE BARY.

And Bears i ilo Sevenely State With

There are many mothers who give themselves jumnite trouble about big and obvious things connected with nursery management, -- who strive bravely to be up to date in the matter of plumbing, ventilation and infectious diseases-who yet fall wofully when it comes to certain details. One of the most important of these is the disgusting and dangerous habit of allowing every comer to kiss and maul

the buby, says Youth's Companion.

A buby, no doubt, is a delightful object and almost irresistible, but that is no reason why advantage should be taken of his helpless condition to of-fer him constant hygienic outrages.

Here is a speech a well-meaning goose of a young mother made to the father of her child on his return from business: "Mrs. Smith called to-day, John. She has a fearful cold and sore throat, She thought the buby was just too sweet for anything, and wouldn't let bim out of her arms. He took to her wonderfully, too." Naturally the baby developed a bad case of the spuffles in a day or two, and then it was: "The liaby has a dreadful cold. We cannot think where he got it, we are always so careful."

This mother and the hundreds like her should be taught the lesson that promisenous kissing is a had and sul-gar habit, productive of much danger to adults as well as to children. dults can protect themselves if they like, but infants cannot, and so it is the duty of the mother to protect

Even if they mercifully escape the actual infection in babyhood there at ll remains the fact that a silly and unclean habit is formed, resulting in schools full of kissing children, and by and by in ridiculous communities of kissing acquaintances. We may learn a useful lesson from the Japanese in this regard. They are not a kissing race, and the little children do not know what it means, except perhaps from their mothers. It is generally acknowledged that the Japanese habies are the healthiest and happiest of youngsters, and who shall say how much wholesome restraint from the kissing habit may have to do with this fortunate sinte of affairs?

To make too much of children is to spoil them, but in one respect they should be treated like royalty-if they must be kissed it should be only the

FOR GIRLS WHO LIKE TO SEW.

Dainty Neckwear That May Be Fash. Fingers.

The glrl who is expert with her needle can fashion her own collars, and there is no doubt that she will excite the envy of her girl friends by her unique and becoming designs. Colored linen makes very pretty collars, and as one sometimes desires a change from the popular and always pretty white band, these colored linens in pinks, blucs, lavenders and greens are numbered among the smart young woman's neckwear, says the Philadelphia Press.

Collars have not escaped the spidemle of French knots. In fact, this odd embroldery forms the chief trimming for them at present. The scallop doesn't seem to be quite the finish for these bands, so instead a straight design showing almost a straight edge is done in buttonhole stitch, and above that is a bit of embroidery, following out the same design, with a sprink ling of French knots.

A delft blue embroidery in this style on black is smart and effective. The blue linens, by the way, will be found much more serviceable and generally becoming than some of the other shades. There is something youthful-looking about the nest white or colored hand running around the top of the collar, and almost any woman will find the style suited to her. The only way to keep these protectors unrumpled when worn with a ribbon is to have an underneath foundation of pique or stiffened stock. Lace itself is not considered quite so smart for collars, but the honiton and lace braids, put on in straight bands and held to-gether with a fancy lace stitch, make an effective trimming.

Humburg Salad,

A Hamburg salad is useful when the larder shows few available left-overs for luncheon. Pour over a quart of shaved cabbage a hot boiled dressing made of egg and rinegar. When cold add one temporonful of onion juice, one dessertspoonful of grat# horseradish, one causal of grated or finely chopped smoked beef, and one cupful of diced canned shrimps. Mix lightly and set away for an hour in a cool place before serving. This saind served with a plat-ter of nicely fried hominy and followed by a course of preserved ginger and wafers makes an excellent lunch eon menu.—N. Y. Post.

A Vielt by "the Board." One day a South side boy came home from school and said to his mother: 'Ma, did you ever see the board of

education?"

"Graclous mel No. What made you ask such a question as that? "Well, we had a visitor in our room

to-day. He was a big man with white whiskers and he wore spectacles and I thought mebbe he was the board of education.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

On the Impulse of the Noment "What would you say," began the soluble prophet of woe, "if I were to

tell you that in a very short space of all the rivers of this country would dry up?"

"I would say," replied the patient man, "So thou, and do likewise," "-Ikaton Christian Register.

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SOMN IN SANDUMN, MONOr and Manager.

Jaturday, July 10, 1902. WILL the Morey week 10 cours.

that ever stop rearing? This is the sigh water mark thus far, The annual school reports for the

You's of Middleton's have just been printed at the Mixecuty office. It phows the schools of that town to be in a very prosperous condition.

If Mr. J. Pherpoint Morgan can take the unequalcable Turk in tow and make him behave half devent he will have accomplished store single handed than the whole of Christenskun.

The wife of Secretary May buys her coal by the too and has it delivered by express. Her last ton cost eight, doihave for the conducted loss shiftens. For the delivery. The coal from didn't get all the position that lot of conf.

Maj. Micali Jenkins has captured something more valuable than a sword with jewels on it. He is to be appointad collector of internal revenue for the district of South Carolina. President Mousevelt never forgets a Bough Rider like Jenkina. Ho says a Southern Demucint paper.

The Central Labor Union of Portland, Me,, has pledged itself not to buy or drink any Roston made beer. But then Portland being in a problittion State and his county that has a problithin paraon for sheriff, how can the Unhas buy or drink beer of any make? This is one of the fanny things, of life that used an explanation.

The Rhole Island State Militia has been invited to participate in the autumn manouvers of the regular army near Fort Elley, Katiens, but as the exretire install be need by the state it is doubiful if the invitation is accepted. It is proposed to have it regiments of regulare and militia besides participate in the manurers which will last for 10

The Vermont Local Option League, advocates of the repeal of the probits Norve statute and the enserment of a law providing for high theense, have nominated candidates for governor and lieutenant governor in opposition to the nominees of the regular Republican party, 'Perelval W. Clement and F. W. Assur are the maniness of the Local Option party. The convention endorsed the nondness of the Republican party, except these for governor and licutement governor,

The election of Mr. David Stevens to the responsible office of city clerk has given universal satisfaction about the city. It would have been difficult to flud a man more capable of assuming the responsibility than he, a man who at once combines ability, intelligence, experience and a pleasing personality. Mr. Stevens' with experience in municipal affairs leads to the belief that the affairs of this office will be conducted in the same safe and conpervative manner as heretofore.

Condition of Crops.

The most flattering reports of the wason have been received this week, at the Government bureau, all New England correspondents reporting favorable weather and a marked inprovement in the condition of all crops. The rains in most localities, were timely, as were also the higher temperatures that prevailed. Harvesting of the hay crop was bludered to a slight extent by showers.

GRAIN-Failorable reports are received regarding tye, some of it having been cut, some in proper condition for cutting. The yield has been satisfactory. Outs are in fairly good condition, that there is asue contribint (their lodging on wet lowlands in the northern portion of the Section. More squebine and warmer weather are reeponsible for more favorable reports regarding the comperop. It has, in many instances, started to grow well and shows improved color.

GRASS-Reports regarding the grass crop also show an optimistic tone, except in the southeastern portions of the section, where considerable having has been done. The yield there has been light, the rains coming too late to relieve the drought that prevailed there. Correspondents state that the crop has thickened wonderfully at the bottom, and many are walting for the stalk to strengthen more before beginning to ent. Some few complain of a greater shrinkage than usual during curing, It appears that the crop of the greater part of the district will be very nearly an average one.

FRUIT-The general opinion as to fruit is that it is in a fairly-satisfactory time, as Loof Salisbory is genting with condition. The dropping of apples and peaches still continues in a few localities, but to a less degree than previously. At most points, the dropping has ceased and apples are making excellent growth.

Pears and plums will handly be an average crop, nor will peaches, if drogping of the fruit continues. Black-ter- formally work office. Michael Horksries, raspherries, and blockerries, are Besch, the chancefor of the exchequer. still in good shape, the latter beginuing to ripen in especially-favored localltice

VEGETABLES-The continued warmer weather has been most beneficial to all quent upon the mangaration of the Front France Science to Granical Links ries crope, and they are now make. ing rapid growth. Potatose are still in : extra-fine condition and the harvesting of the early varieties is extending mathemat, which yields up to and, in om, above the average. The quality of those day so far is ex-

City Council.

on Ameliations to the Late William C.

Čiet, A receipt manifes of the City Council was hold but Naturday evening for the purpose of taking sultable action on the with of the late city clock, William (i. Herrous. The major made the formal announcement of Mr. Novemb shouth and speaker a few words to his montery. The Adhroding conductions were membership, applied:

Whoreas, God in 11th wher and allmeting physidesics than removed from our midde Williams (1, Hervelle, who for a quarter of a century had filled the office of oity chark of the oity of New part in the most thorough faithful and nealcult manner, courtesain and obliging to all who maight his advice is moving, a lower of strength to all ausuators of the City Chancil and patriotic citiests described in the Wester of the

of the city of New part, express our pre-

has sustained;
Resilved, That by the death of Wilfeedbeet, that on the last has heat a faithful servant and true efficien and we have led a smeare friend and where connector; - Handyed, That we tender our boart-

felt sympathy to his stricked family and pay that God will confort them in this dark hour of their bereavement; Remixed That those resolutions to appead upon our records and a copy be went to the family and as an additional mark of respect the City Council attend the funeral in a body.

The two binnelses of the city council met in joint convention, where a few words enlogistle of the into William G. Stevens were spoken. The convention then proceeded to close a new city clerk, there being two candidates. Alderman Bliss continued Mr. David Stevens. and Councilman Tripp nontinated Mr. Arthur L. Oliman, The result of the election was 18 votes for Mr. Stevens and one vote for Mr. Ollman.

Freebody Park.

The past week has seen large audiences at Freebody Park. The seals and dogs have especially attracted the ladice and children at the matinees. Mgr. Sheety has invited the young people at the Childrens' Home to attend an afternoon performance each week, and this act of kindness is fully appreclated by them.

For next week, the program includes four exceptionally strong acts. Mrs. Albe Slaw, the famous whistling Alke Shaw, the famous whistling prima donna, and her two daughters will form one of the leading attractions. After a successful European tour, they have just returned to the Pulted States and their first appearance in this country is in Nowport, Mrs. Shaw's whistling has received the highest praise from musical critics, and every-one should take this opportunity to

hear her. Markon Mannia, the Well known net-Mation Manola, the well known actives, will give an amusing monologue and sing some of the songs for which she has received such high praise. William H. West, well known in this city by reputation, will now give his many friends a chance to hear for themselves his remarkable voice. Mr. West left Nowport in 1818, and has since been extremely successful in opera. The hill is completed by the usual number of other acts all of which should make up an extremely attrac-

usual number of other acts an or which abouth make up an extremely aftractive performance. Sunday night a popular concert will be given at Freebady Park by the Seventh Artillery Band. This is a new and attractive feature, and will be greatly appreciated by the working people. The prices are just enough to (over expenses, being 10 and 20 ce This band is the test in the city, will give a delightful performance.

Wedding Bells.

Carsine-Pleasure,

Miss Bessle Plummer, eldest, daughtur of Mr. and Mrs. Physics S., Phys. mer, was married to Mr. Marshall (Vernine, of New York, at upon on Wednesday at her parents' residence on Thurston avenue, Rev. C. G. Gilliat, D. D., officiating. The tride was dressed in about this gifted territory.

The historie and picturesque portions target in uniform the republican leaders have seen fit to give taffeta, trimmed with embroklered the attractions of New England's season the President's civil service record a a gown of white slik muslin over chiffon, and she wore a white veil. Her bouquet was of illes of the valley and gardenlas. Miss Dorothy S. Burdick and Master Lewis R. Plummer acted as pages, being dressed in white and carrying bonquets of pink captations. The bride were a handsome brooch of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the groom.

The ceremony was witnessed by relais superintendent of the Consolidated is no wonder she looked not use it is no wonder she is looked not use if is no wonder she is looked not use if is no wonder she is looked not use if it is no wonder she is looked not use if it is no wonder she is looked not use. The hotels are the finest in the country, and the particular country, and the particular country and the notation is country. It is no wonder she is looked not use. The finest in the country, and the particular country is the finest in the country, and the particular country is supported to the country. It is no wonder she is looked not use is looked not use it is no wonder she is looked not use. The hotels are the finest in the country, and the particular country is in the wonder she is looked in country. It is not wonder she is not wonder she is not wonder she is not wonder she is not wonder sh their residence in New York,

England's Premier Resigns,

Last Priday Lood Salishury tendered his resignation as prime minister, first lord of the treasury, to King Edward, This move had been expected for some and wishes to notice from public life.

The King on Saturday appointed Mr. Arthur J. Falfour to fill the post left vicinity. His Endour personally beld the position of the government's chief representative in the House of Совинств.

On Monday, when the new premier resigned, refusing to serve upder Mr. Baltion. It is expensed that this is the tiret of a series of resignation, and changes that will take place outse-

Mrs. Walles: E. Boose, Mrs. Pillatett Boxes and Mrs. Francis Wormel. are on a visit in friends in Mopedale.

Newsort Council, Existing of Columton enjoyed a maonlight excession to Booky Point Westerning evening.

Jo See the Country.

Provident Rivervalt will start on this New England trip on August 23d. Me will visit sit the New England states on that language. Me expects to pemain phont too days in this region, several of wishes will be apout in Nowport. Many of our promisent summer see douts are gifting ready to extertain him is a coyal manuar if he will be as extertained. It is the govern visition, however, that the President would prefor to most the summers prople rather than their tich natute. After his New England trip the Problem will go into the far North west being absent some thing over two weeks, and to the toler he will make a trip into the southwest, going into Texas and other of the mouthern states.

Mesher Bulletin,

Unpyrighted, 1988, by W. T. Fordet.

Sr. June Pit, Mo., July 19: Jane bulleting aver bereemte of the distinct time to cross the continent July 25 to 27, while wave 22 to 28, rook wave 25

to 28.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific count about July 28, cross west of Blockies by close of 29, great central valleys 36 to August 1, castern states

August 2, Warm wave will cross west of Hock bee about July 28, great resitrat valleys 30, eastern states August 1. Cast wave will creat west of Rockless about July 31, great ventral valleys August 2, cast-

at great written valleys August 2, cast-cen switch August 4.

Temperature of the week suding August 4 will average about mound in the touthwest, and sentimeet telow-normal on bactle coast, about in Ohio valley, lake region and northeastern states and above in southeastern states. Rainfall will be below normal to marti-ter and above in southeastern states. word, about in mailbeast, below in horth both slope.
Inmediately following date of this

tumestately following date of this billetin insiderate weather will be gen-eral with no extreme as other notable weather events. During last week of July a hot wave will be a general feat-

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Mrs. William, E. Olyn has sold a Mrs. Without E. Gyn the sent as large tract of land, consisting of about 17 scree, extending from Third street to Narraganisett bay, to Dr. O. W. Humington of the Clayto School, who will improve it for school purposes. This ground has been used as an athlette lichtly the Clayto toys for their football games and other athlette sports.

Portsmouth.

St. Paul's clunch gave a delightful lawn party Wednesday afternoon and evening on the grounds of the guild house. The Barty K. Howani ordiestransport for transport and transport for the condensed a delightful programme of music during the evening. Thougrounds were tastily decorated for the occaslow and refreshments were on sale.

The third district government of the Wenten's Christian Temperance Union was held in the Friends' Church on Presday, and was largely attended.

Miss Littlan DeBlois is confined in-Miss Lateral, doors by illness,

Jamestown,

During the storm Tuesday evening lightning struck the batk owned to Philip Caswell, near Consulent Park, and leased by Manuel Brazil, it being entirely destroyed. The less included one horse, several tons of lay, harnesses and farming implements.

Miss Many Stewart has as her guest, Miss Beatrice Salar, of Providence.

Mrs. J. P. Lippincott entertained at dinner at the Quantonoquet club. Monday evening.

Northern New England's Benetiful Sea Coast.

From the time when the Mayttower first weighed anchor in a New England port, and the stabl old Puritaus set foot upon her shores, the popularity of New England's coast as a summer

resort was assured.
The charms of New England's sea cost are so diversified, the sensery so wild and beautiful and the climati-conditions so favorable, that one is at a loss where to start in commending

DOTES DISCUSS

tives and intimate friends. The groom | land has over the rest of the country, it

difficult and improved train service be-tween Bar Harton and coast of Maine points and New York Coy, has prestly added to the confort of the visitors from that section.

You may travel abroad, or extra a marghant the country for a more de-Rightin watering place but your quest-will be it value for it all this world for comfort, placebre and teasity. The hugh of sea coost between the rocky cliffs of Martichead and the towering mountain teass which stand goard over the history life of Mr. Peeer and

over the historn life of Mr. Pesert and its sammer paradise. But France, is without an e-gual.

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fanger,
(From Our Magnine Co-commodent.)
White: Mercon, Justy 14, 1906.
"There is absolutely nothing in the democratic vision that the population party cannot "make gard" their premium in regard to the trusts and the Patronia manual." and themselve. name runned?" and Hearthy Firehor, whom I must not the dessionerry White Riches on Friday. "On the contrary, I habiter that Compane will warmly map part the Freedomt in this desire to me cocings frame to advance is not polyand for action or and the perions, as one partition which all civing the brist the Languages in the desire to apgovernment to curb the best-descript of certain trusts to indivision pileos beyond reason. I am out prepared to my that all trusts are permitted and I bave note beard the President made which include the President made which include the president trusts which is commence and at the outer time time emembered a larger in the commence and at the outer time time emembered a larger intender of American workingment at good wages. The Mandand Old Compuny has reduced the price of old to the committee to the minimum. It stantes to reason that institutions doing a large habiteen can afford to employ experts in all their departments and with their help reduce the cost of production to the lowest figure and at the same time readise the grantest returns from the other family, has brought proble candemnation on timelf, and as a result the factoral government is now prosecuting it in the course. If the Altonomy General december in proceedings in proper supervision, and recompilets proper supervision, and recompilets proper supervision, and recompilation or the trusts. On the other supervision and recompilation proper supervision and recompilation or the trusts. Conneces will complete proper supervision and re-straint over the trusts, Congress will stand ready to uphold his hands by the emeriment of legislation which will necessarite to the content of the co

prove efficient."
Redering to the Canal, Senator Popus ker said that, in an far as he had been informed, everything possible was being done to facilitate its construction and that he believed there was nothing but demangagery back of democratic claims to the contrary. The Senator frankly admitted that there was a time class he feared that the democratic mare efficient. finitely admitted that there was a time when he framed that the democrate might gain control of the House at the fall elections but stated that now he had every confidence that such would not be the case. He regarded the Democrate handling of the Philippine question as longiting and offensive to the geople. He said that the remarks of Senitor Spooner, on the last day of the mession propresented the position of nine tentus of the people of the United States, who stood ready to republic the condemnation of the granter for no

the condemnation of the army for po-litical purposes.
Since my last letter great interest has liften purposes.
Since my last letter great interest has been aroused by the report that the President has selected Representative Littlefield of Maine to draft an authorized law which will meet with the approach of the President and of the Attorney General as well as with that of Mr. Littlefield inmost. This report has not been confirmed and Mr. Littlefield has declined to affirm or deny It, but it is generally regarded as boing very close to the moth, it is anticipated that Mr. Roosevelt will forestead ow the necessity of such a law in his message to Congress, much as he did in this last message, and that Mr. Littlefield will then introduce a bill which the President, in conversation with the leaders of the party, will support. There is undoubted necessity for such a law and it is deemed likely that the law which Mr. Littlefield will present will receive the support of many of the greatest financiers of the country. As Mr. Roosevelt intunated in his previous message, one of the greatest dangers of the trust is overesantallextent, and be reasesyet infinited in its previous message, one of the greatest dangers of the trust is over-capitalization, and he has frequently expressed the belief that were the affairs of the trusts made public, this tendency would be overcome, at least, to a large extent. Some of the feathing financiers support Mr. Rossevel in this view and regard with the received amountains the day when with it its view and regard with the gravest appealement the day when "the water will be squeezed out of trust stocks," as they express it. They say that such an event, were it to come suidenly, would precipitate a panie of unprecedented proportions and that if federal legislation can be used to prevent unwarranted inflation of stocks to will make for the threadst pressure. went unwarranted minimon of stocks is will make for the financial prosperity and stability of the country. The submicement of prices is regarded as by far the lesser evil, particularly as it is tellowed that any serious increase will be followed by such severe competition as to insure a return to a normal basis.

Mr. Rocsevelt's staunch adherence to the principles of civil reform have long been regarded by certain politicians as a weakness rather than as a source of strength in national politics but appa-rently that view is losing ground for the republican leaders have seen fit to give the attractions of New England's seatound, and many an old legend of poem's recalled at the gimnese of a Cape Ann fisherman, the Marblehead cliffs of the famous old city of Salem.

Assile from the natural leastly and pleanesque species on the Atlantic cost, this portion has another striffure which is peculiar only it Northern New England, namely the fishightful coolines which pervades this extrum even during the housest moorties. ergette and consistent in his efforts to Thus when one considers the many remove from the executive departments advantages which Northern New Eng. in Washington the last trace of the in Washington the last trace of the "spoils system." Before leaving for Ovster Bay, Mr. Roosevelt caused the Civil Service Commission to issue two orders, one providing that no employe of the government shall be promoted everent on the recommendation of his exception the recommendation of his chief and that pointed influence is not to be considered in making promotions; the other providing for the establish-ment of examining boards in each department to select that class of em-ployes known as "laborers," merit and general qualifications to be the only consideration in their appointment. This removes the last class of employ-es from Congressional dominations. and hereafter there is raison to believe that the members of Congress will be freed from one of the most exacting requirements which has heretofore at-tacked to their official poetfore, that of scenting federal poetfors for their more influential constituents.

Great interest attaches, in Washingto real interest attaches, in Washington, to the statement of Senator Burton, of Kansas, made at Topeka a week ago today, in which he said that, had thirty-live republican senators come to the best sugar senators and said: "We are going to puse that bill", meaning the Curan Beciprosity Bill, "they could have done see." Senator Burton could have done so." Senator Borton also said. "There are not fifteen republican schatter out of the fifty-four who are in favor of the present bill, at beart." The charge is made that either a number of senators played the part of traitors, appearing to take sides with the President when they were walls overseed to bit relies were really opposed to his policy, or else Schalor Surion is vasily mistaken in his statement and these is some talk of a "round robin" sequenting the Kanass senator to make good his allegation by the publication of the names of those

whom he claims eccotraged the heat man security to haid out.

At the Wor Cultury pant worth, the ing will be a set es by Capt. Mohan on Hapation's Compaign to Souly, Capi, Mahan will not be present blacelf but his lectures will be send by one of the Cul-ingo stuff. The remainder of the program with he the regular buttle probion, and exercise is escaptive with

The Newport band gave their secon menet in the meter on Touro Park Thursday svening, a large sound being present to lintes to the mante. () wing to the myore storm Tuesday evening the seasort, which was to have taken place on Hattery Park, Nort Greeter,

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Deaths.

in this city, 18th inst., Sarah, widow of Henry Spence. rury speace. In this city, 17th last, Benjamin C Weaver,

ears city, 13th last, William G., son of Benjamin C. and the late Ann Gould Stevens.
In this city, 12th inst., Sarah Viola, wife of Euron L. Treat. Burron L Treat. In Cranston, 14th Inst., William Prew of this city, aged 51 years. Member of Chaon-chet Lodge and Charles E. Lawton Post, No.

In Providence, 65th Inst., Ellisabeth M., daughter of John J. and Mary A. (Mason) McMahon.
In Providence, 16th, Michael Skolton, 75, 11th, Oatherline, Milow of Thomas Paylor, 83, 13th Harriet, whlow of Malhold E. Gardiner, W. 18th, John H. W. R. Opper, 83, 12th, Allice, whlow of George S. Roworth, S.
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ison, and recorded in the Town Cienck's Office on May 2, 1880, in Land Exteleries, Book No. 16, pages 189, for and Exteleries, Book No. 16, pages 189, for, of the records of the town of New Smorteness.

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WHALEBOAT OVERLOADED

with a Party of Young People, Some us of White Work Brief Manadaged at a town

Portsmouth, N. M., July 18,- A. 19grant whateboot containing 17 waiters and waitresses surpluyed at the (hyanic Monte, Mar faland, Lalos of Blombi, who had gone out in the hay yesterday afternità on a pléasure trip in charge of Skipper Fred Miles, was capalzed during a sudden squall and it of the occupants were drowned. The other three were rescued by tishermen who The names of the drowns dure: Henry Farrington, Cambridge, Mass; W. A. Alward, Fredericton, N. B.: Hertha Grahmu, Danvers, Mass.: Minde Me bound, Cambridge, Mass.; Elva Adama Portamouth, N. H.; May Adems, sister of above: Catherine Nowes, Navonville Mana; Ellatheth Howes, slater of Cath erine; Bensie Chase, Malden, Mosa; Anna Sheehen, Medford, Masa; Era Morsball, Haverbill, Mass.; May Morshall, sister of Evs; Isabelic Knouks. Cambridge, Mason; Laura Gilmore, Exeter, N. H.

The saved are Alice Haggarty, Lillian Brestma and Skipper Fred Miles.

Farrington and Alward were both law students at Harvard university, rounting at Forsyth latt. Both were good awimmers and lost their lives in trying to resease the others. The party left Blaz Island about 4

a clock on the pleasure trip and had satted around Appledore (shind, and the boat was aquaring a way for home when it was atruck by the squall and capsixed. The accident imprened not more than 200 feet from shere and was witnessed by many summer guests from the versuch of the Appledors House. A warning land been previously shouted to the party free the share as the bont presed by the landing to look out, as the bost was overcrowded. The bont was heavily influsted and when It was overturned immediately sank, leaving the 17 persons straggling in the

The little steamer Sain Adams, which piles between the Islands, was the first to write on the scene, but could do litthe on account of the needlent languesting so close indiore. The crew, however, rescued Alice Huggarty, and then the steamer and to back owny to a place of enfely.

A dozen dorles from Appledore Islamil, each manned by fishermen, were next on the scene, and each got hold of a body which it took immediately to the shore, where Drs. Warren and Richter tried all means of resuscitating, but without success. The bodies were then taken to Music ball, a small dance hall on Appledore island, where they were laid on out been furnished by the cabled to this city summonling Coroner Shapleigh and Undertaker Nickerson. They went at once on stennier. Merriconeag. Coroner Shapleigh viewed the bodies, and decided that an inquest was unnecessary, as the drowning was accidental.

Two waltresses from Star island came over to the improvised morgue and identified the bodies as they lay upon the cots and each was tagged with its proper name. The bodies were then taken on board the steamer Merficoneag and brought to this city, where they now lie at the undertaking rooms of Mr. Niekerson.

The victims were all young people whose ages would not average over 20 rears. Most of the Massichusetts girls were schoolteachers who have been in the habit of passing their summer vacations here in serving as waitresses in the hotel, some of them having been here for eight years past.

None of the victims have any relafives at the Island, and their respective families have all been notified by telegraph of the terrible accident. Skipper Fred Miles, who was in charge of the boat, has been employed at the isl ands for years, and has always been considered thoroughly reliable and trustworthy. He is severely criticised, however, for taking out a party of 17 in a 19-foot boat, which is said to be in violation of the regulations of the islands.

The accident created intense excitement upon both Star and Appledore Islands, and Oscar Leighton, the ventrable proprietor of the Applidore House, who has been connected with nummer reserts there for 57 years, was nearly prostrated by the terrible ac-It is understood that Farrington, the head waiter, was a graduate of the Cambridge high select.

Earl Cadogan Stens Out

London, July 18 .- Earl Cadogan yeslarday resigned the lord licutenancy of Ireland. It is understood that Mr. Balfour intends to reduce the number of ministers in the cabinet, which has been Increased in recent years until it has tecome almost unwieldy. Nother a bid licutenant of Ireland nor an Irish thancellor is likely to be included in the next cabinet.

May Have Perished in Woods Millylife, Mass., July 17.-Although a bloodbound has been scarching for Annie Butler, 2d years old, who disappeared from her home last Sunday. trace of the girl has been found. Her parents believe she has wandered into the woods, and on account of her epileptic troubles she has perished.

Tobacco Farmers Suffer

New Milford, Conn., July 16,--A ecvere electrical storm, accompanied by a heavy fall of bail, has wrought great have among the crops to this vicinity, the robuces growers particularly suffering. The estimate of the loss is placed at \$40,000. Bindstones of the discensions of good shad marbles and absolute for hard on heart o he steady for half an hom.

Likely to Do Vend to Plating On

Providence, July 18.—That these will be a series of passe for the America's oup in 1808 now proper to be an acsured fact in view of an order given to s promisest block manufacturing evecern here by Hr Thomas Lipton, and work has already been component on a full net of blocks for Shamrock II, now in storage in a South Mesoklyn

Unless the procedent established in the preliminary preparations for other large yachling events is domed to be set at odds, it seems remonable to be-lieve that if a challenge has not strongly been insued, one will man be forth-coming from Lipton because of the plans in process at this early date for the fitting out of the old challenger.

Yachtsmen believe it to be certain that Miniarock II will be fitted out early next meason in New York. The new blocks will be of similar material to those furnished by the same firm for Columbia, Constitution, the British aloop Distant Shore and the Meteor, owned by Emperor William of Ger-

A report here, which comes from good nutiority, has it that a large duck con-tern in Lawrence, Mass., is at work manufacturing material for the palls of Bhanirock II. The extras, the report continues, will be cut into salie at the loft of Thomas Ratsey, the Britis's sallmaker, at Oity Island, New York.

In keeping with these favorable indications comes a report that the wire rigging for Shamrock II is to be furnished by a well known New York firm, all of which leads men well informed on yachling interests to felleve Sharprock II is to be fitted out wholly In her top kampen in American racing

Hid Booty In Corsets

Springfield, Mass., July 18.-Henry M. Wilson, who broke jall in Manchester, N. H., where he was confined on a charge of burgiary, was eaught in Long Meadow yesterday, where he was ransacking the residence of Mrs. J. Howarth, by William Goldthwaite and Joseph Watters. Previous to going to the suburban town he ransacked the home of John Lawless in this city. On his arrival here Wilson was searched. He was wearing a pair of cornets and inside them were found watches and all sorts of jewelry,

Mystery Deeper Chan Ever

Beverly, Mass., July 18.- The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Wil-bur Clark, 4 years old, who has been missing slice noon on June 17, is as far from solution as it was 15 minutes after the boy toddled away from ble father at Chebacco pond, Essex. Bloodhounds and hunters have failed to find anything new, Mr. Clark has given up hopes of ever seeing the boy allve again, but Mrs. Clark believes that the boy is alive and will eventually be returned to his home.

Chauffeurs Will Be Watched

Blockbridge, Mass., July 19.--Automobilists who tour through Berkabire will have to be careful of their speed, for Stockbridge has now fallen in line with Lenox and Pitisfield in keeping an eye on fust sutomobiles. Distances are to be marked out on the highways, and a mounted officer with stop-watch in hand will keep close "tabs" on all tourists who desire to speed along the highways surrounding this town.

Yachting Party Capalzed

Boston, July 18.-Captala John Morris of the stoop yacht. Aphrodite, with James Harvey, Mrs. Harvey, her 7-year-old daughter and another, arrived here last evening on a schooner. having been capsized from their heat about five miles southeast of Richmond island on the Maine coast. None of the party was injured. The yacht drifted away and was later picked up and towed into Portland harbor.

Shot Brother-in-Law

Hartford, July 18.-Joseph Guzernez pleaded guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree infore Justice Beckwith at East Windsor yesterday, At the request of State Attorney Butts he case was continued until Tuesday, Guzeruez shot his brother-in-law, Stanislaus Mauditz, in the head Weilnesday night, and death resulted yesterday. Guzernez claimed that he shot Mauritz in self-defeuse.

A Boy's Unlucky Find

Bristol, R. I., July 18.-Manuel Da Ponta, 10 years old, was killed here yesterday by the explosion of a bo 13. His left shoulder was shattered and be was otherwise injured. It is supposed that the bomb was one intended for use during the celebration by the Italians one night recently, and that the boy found it somewhere.

Clark Probably Not In Maine

Biddeford, Me., July 18.-Local officers are convinced that the missing Wilbur Clark of Reverly, Mass., bas not been in this section of the state, although the description of the boy Mrs. C. F. Lewis saw whipped at a gypsy camp on the outskirts of Sace tallies in some respects with that of the missing Clark lwy.

Held on Manslaughter Charge

Chelses, Mass., July 18, -Malachi Rourke, motoring on the Boston and Northern Street Railway company's Revere Beach car which ran over and instantly killed Frank T. Kiff, aged 5. was arraigned resterday on charge of manslaughter. Justice Cutler ordered him to furnish \$1000 for appearance on July 23.

Damage by Electrical Storm

Manchester, Vt., July 18 .- A terrific electrical storm passed over this rection of the mate last night, consing considerable damage. Two large barns owned by Jesse Mattison were struck by lightning axad burned.

Circuit For Secure

Burlington, Vt., July 17 .- P. W. Clement of Rutland was ananimously nominated for governor by the Local Option league convention yesterday afternoon. F. W. Agan of Ludiow was nominated for Seutenant governor and the convention endorsed the balance of the ticket named at the Republic

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LATEST NOTE FROM ROOT

Friers in the Interest of the Whole Propin of the Philippines-Nogetia.

Mouse, July 17,-The Vathesa is buzzing with comments on the last Amerhas note, submitted yesterday, the contents of which were somewhat unexpected, as it was thought that Washington would make counter-propositions. A majority here represent the result as a success for papel diplonincy, while others express the opinion that the friare will not get in Manila better terms than those offered here and that the affair may end in their being obliged to leave the archipelago with less money, as it would be impossible to bring before the courts the (2) 000 tenants who occupy their lands, paying no rent therefor.

This, and the partial follors of the visit to itomo of Judge Suft, would be the last straw for the religious orders, as it would justify the governments of France, Spain, etc., which note measures against them without having recourse to the Vatican.

The following is in part Judge Taft's last note to the Vatican: "In reply to the notes of your endnesses of June 21 and July 9, I have just received a communication from the secretary of war, In which he says he is glad to see that the holy see is unimated by the best intentions to come to pu understanding with Washington about the relations between church and state in the Philip place; that bis enduence has declared the Vatiena to be dispered to give clear and precise instructions to the frings to occupy themselves with religion only, abstaining entirely from milities, and that the holy see proposes to introduce, little by little, ceclesi-nation of other nationalities especially American. Secretary Boot adds that the cannot do less than acknowledge the wisdom of these propositions, but that he must observe that they would not solve the question.

"The United States has no desire to violate the treaty of Paris, and seeks not a forelble, but a voluntary with-arawal of certain persons, who happen to be Spaniards and whose previous experlences in the Islands had thrown them into antigenistic relations with the people and with the Catholic lafty and native clergy, many of whom have left their parishes and can only be re-Instated by using material force, which the United States cannot permit. If the question of withdrawal he left unsolved, now that the Washington government has persuaded the scelestastion authorities to see the necessity of carrying out this step, the later with-drawni of the friars under order of the religious superior could not be resurded as anything but voluntary and weald not violate the treaty of Paris. Nor could such order be regarded as affirming or admitting any accusations against the friars, because the American government made no such ac cusation. The United States did not desire the withdrawal for itself-it was indifferent to the presence of the friars-but in the interest of the whole people of the Philliplines who were bitterly opposed to their presence,

"It was thought, by the generous proposal of a contract which would blud the Philippine government to certain financial and other obligations, to secure the much longed-for desire of the Philippine people in the withdrawal of the friars. Now that the Vaticen does not see its way clear to make a definite withdrawal, the American government has deemed it wiser to recur to the methods of settlement of the various uncertions ar issue suggested by Cardinal Rampolla's first communica-

tion, namely; "First, an investigation by both side: into the possible and probable Babilities and clabos and settlement of then by an accredited apostolic delegate with the governor in Manila, after the conditions with respect to the titles of the friars to the land and the amount of claims for rental have been pre-sented by the representative of the cliurch to the representatives of the Philippine government in Manila.

"As to the indemnity for the friars" lands, this might be done by examin-ing the title deeds. The Washington government will immediately order the general commanding the forces in the Philippines to furnish all Indications necessary to ascertain what damage has been done by the military occupation Although regretful that all the ages tions have not been decided definitely the government is glad to extress ful

isfaction at the results absoluted,"

Judge Taft concludes his note to the Vatican thus: "In oblidies to be tretary Roo's dispatch. I request that the future negotiations on the points r. isod Le held in Manifa between an apostolic delegate and the governor, after the in-formation suggested above by Servetary Root has been ascertained and presented.

SPOONER FACTION ROUTED

Governor Lafolictic Is Renominated | tutional, by Republicans of Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., July 18.-Governor Robert M. Lafollette of Madison was yesterday renominated for governor by the Republican state convention. The vote was as follows: Lafolicite, 730; Whitehead, 200; scattering, 10. H. E. Chynoweth placed Governor Lafoliette in nomination and John M. Whitehead of Januarille, the stalwart candidate. was pinced in nomination by A. S. Mathewson. The stalwarts, while apparently chagrined over their over wheiming defeat, said they would fight to the last ditch to send Senator Spooner back to the upper house at Washington. James O. Duvidson was nominated for Houseast generator.

BERNMANNT : DOR WILL BURGER JULY 19, 1908.

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eight years in the state prices.

Miss Katherine Alices of Stamford, Conn., is dead. She was one of the best known educators in the country She was born in South Yarmouth, Mass., and has been for more than 50

The Rhode Island militis has received an invitation to participate in the maneuvers of the United States regular army at Foct Riley, Kas., in Beptember.

Professor Rufus W. Stimmon has been elected psycident of the Connecticut Agricultural college, Professor Stimson has been acting president of the college alme last September.

Rev. Clarence F. Swift, D. D., of

Minneapolis was installed as pastor of the Central Congregational church at Fall River, Mass., following a council composed of delegates from churches covering a wide range of country.

Hev. Edward T. Fairbanks, D., D.,

has closed a 28% years' pustorate at the South Congregational church at Rt. Johnsbury, Vt. He enters the fit, Johnsbury Athenaeum as librarien next The receipts of the Varmont soldlers'

home during the past year amounted to \$20,000, and the disbursments \$19. 190. The present membership of the home is 100. Ten deaths have recurred. During a thunder shower at Lynn a

three-story building on Marshall's wharf was struck by lightning and partially burned. The loss is about \$3000. The donor of the new clinical build-

ing of the Yale medical action is aunonneed to be Mrs. Thomas G. Hen-nett of New Haven. Mrs. Bennett gave \$95,000 for the building and site as a memorial of her mother.

Paul Bergeron, 10 years old, went bathing in the Natchaug ilver at Willi-mantle, Coun., and he was not seen again until a party of boys found big dead body floating.

Judge William C. Spaulding died at

West Stockbridge, Mass., aged 70. He was a prominent financier and was one of the oldest members of the Berkshire bar, having admitted to practice in United States training ship Hartford

reports that W. C. Forbes, un apprentice, aged 2), fell everloard and was drowned when the Hartford was 10 infles west of New London, in Long Island sound.
Miss Ada G. Matthews of Haverbill.

Mass., was found dead in her bed by her mother. Death was due to asphixintion. Miss Matthews graduated from the high school in the class of 1896 and was very popular, An unknown woman found dead at

Lawrence, Mass., was identified as Margaret Murphy. While she had worked in local mills, Manchester, N. H., was believed to be her home.
The cornerstone of St. Anne's French

Catholic church was fuld at Full River with appropriate exercises, the coremonies being presided over by Hishop Fire in the Second Unitarian church,

part of the building, causing a loss of about \$5500. The church was bulk in Helen G. Day, aged 32, wife of Holman F. Day, the Maine poet, died suidenly at her home in Auburn, Me. Mrs.

Salem, Muss., destroyed the organ and

Day had been in poor health for several months. A boat containing James Duby, Patrick Gorham and Anthony Joyce, was

run down by a ferryboat at Boston and Joyce was drowned. The other two men were picked up by the ferrybout's crew. F. A. Waugh of Vermont university

has been appointed professor of horti-culture to succeed S. T. Maynard at the Massachusetts Agricultural college. With appropriate ceremonies, the new Masonic hall at Lewiston, Me., was

dedicated by the grand ledge of Masons The champlenship of the Connecticut League of Golf Clubs was won by C. H.

Seeley, who defeated Robert Moore, Joseph A. Harrington, 19 years old, of Springfield, Mass, employed on the

Springfield Union, was drowned in the Connecticut river while bathing William Frates, a stevelore, was over come by the heat at Portland, Mo

overboard and was drowned. Frates was about 37 years of age.
Charles Merrithew, aged 6, was fafally scalded at Belfast, Me., by falling

lulo a tub of but water, The Lynn, Mass., common council refused to concur with the aldermen in appropriating \$1000 for the celebration

of Old Home week and consequently there will be no such observance in that city, Valuable Securities Astray

Boston, July 14.-Postoffice Inspector McMillin is investigating the reported theft of a letter from the malls containing \$6000 of negotiable securities which had been sent by a broker firm in this city to a New York client. Investigation shows that the letter was lost either on the train or after its arrival in New York.

Victory For Street Rallways Boston, July 16. The full benefit of the

supreme court yeslerday held that the general street railway statute of 1868. imposing a tay upon all street railways and relieving them from the obligation to keep the streets in repair except where the obligation is a condition of an original grant of location, is consti-

Strike Breakers Quit Plymonth, Mass., July 15,--Sixty-five

ton-union weavers, employed at the American Woolen company's l'uritan mill here, in an attempt to break the weavers' strike, stopped work yester day and marched in a body to the union beadquarters at Weavers' hall. cause has as yet been given for their

nal Fire at Soliebury Reach Amesbury, Mass., July 14.—Salishury 28 buildings being destroyed, causing a less of from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Two mmer hotels and several coffacts and otores were burned. This is the third compositive year that fire has easied a many loop at this papers.

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(The Chapters of the Public Laws are Sumbered sentimentaly from the General Earts, Sevision of 1984)

CRAPFICE US.

All ACT linking Appropriations For the Bussert of the State of Rhode Island For the Frient Year Ending on the list Day of December, A. D. 1982.

(Passed linrch 18, 1982.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as Bellows:

Bection 1. The following nums or so much thereof as may be authorized by the united to the ob-

much thereor as may be authorised by flaw are hereby appropriated to the objects bereinsfier expressed, for the flocal year ending on the list day of becomber, 1980, to be puthout of the several appropriations herein mantioned; and the state suditor in hereby authorised to draw his streets for such portion thereof as may be required from time to time, upon the results by him of property authorised valuebers:

BALARIES

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To the governor, three thousand dollars. To the keutenant-governor, five hundred dollars.

To the secretary of state, thirty-five hundred dollars.

To the atterney-general, ferty-five hundred dollars.

To the pencial treasurer, twenty-five hundred dollars.

hundred solliers.
To exchilet function and chief justice of the supreme court, fitty-five hundred dol-lars each, and to the associate justices thereof, five thousand dollars each. To the state auditor, fitteen hundred dol-

To the insurance commissioner, one thousand dollars.

To the commissioner of public schools, three thousand dollars.

three thousand dollars.
To the assistant atterney-general, two
thousand five hundred dollars.
To the reporter or the decisions of the
supreme count, twelve hundred dollars.
To the commissioners of shell fisheries, hundred deliars each, fifteen hun-

dred dollars.
To the railroad commissioner, two thou-

To the rational commissioner, two thousand five hundred dollars.
To the deputy rational commissioner, five hundred dollars.
To the ratie scaler of weights, measures, and bulences, five hundred dollars.
To the Abratian of the law library twelve hundred dollars.
To the clerk of the secretary of state, two thousand dollars.
To the clerk of the attenualities, three thousand three hundred and fifty dollars.
To the clerk of the commissioner of public schools, seven hundred and fifty dollars.

To the clerk of the commissioner of public schools, seven hundred and fifty dollars.
To the clerk of the general treasurer. Briteen hundred dollars.
To the sheriff of the county of Newport, six hundred dollars.
To the sheriff of the counties of Bristol, Kent, and Washington, four hundred dollars seek.

Kent, and Washington, four hundred doi: are each.

To the orier of the courts in Providence sounty, seven hundred dollars.

To the deek of the appellate decision of the supreme court, county of Providence, itsenty-five hundred dollars.

To the arestant clerk of the appellate fivelon of the supreme court, county of Providence, eighteen hundred dollars.

To the additional assistant clerk of the appellate fivelon of the supreme court, county of Providence, eighteen hundred dollars.

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To the clerk of the common pleas divi-Providence, twenty-five hundred dollars.
To the assistant clerk of the common pleas division of the supreme court, county of Providence, sighteen hundred dol-lers.

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To the commissioner of dams and reveroirs, one thousand deliars. To the adjustant-peneral, twelve hundred

To the quartermenter-general, ten hun-

fired dollars.

To the assistant adjustant-schemal of the same, two handwed and fifty dollars.

For the perseent of selarty of the assistant adjustant-graneral of the brigade of Rhede Island militia, two hundred and first adjustant defined.

firty dollers

To the secretary of state board of solders' selective thousand dollers.

To the factory inspectors, fifteen hundred dollars such, three thousand dollers for the communitationer of informatic statistics, two thousand dollars.

To the clerk of the insurance comminment one thousand five hundred dollars. To the secretary of the aspeciate division of the supreme court, fifteen hundred dollars.

To the members of the board of harborosminimomers, three, at six hundred delignments of the thousand delignments.

commissioners, three, at six numbers of-lars each.
To the secretary of the state board of health, seventeen hundred dollars.
To the semilers of the state returning heard, at the hundred dollars each

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For additional clerk hire in the office of carretary of state, twelve hundred delere.

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EXPENSES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

For the pay and mileage of the members of the general assembly, thirty-eight thousand five humined dollars.

For the pay of the clerks of the general assembly, three thousand dollars.

For the pay of the clerks of the committees of the general assembly, seven thousand two humined dollars.

For the pay of sheriffs and deputies, for attendance upon the general assembly.

For the pay of sheriffs and deputies, for attendance upon the general assembly, twenty-five hundred stollars.

For the pay of doorkeepers and assistant doorkeepers of the senste and house of representatives, two thousand six hundred and forty dollars.

For the pay of the pages of the house of representatives and pages for the sensie, fifteen hundred dollars.

For stationery and stamps for general assembly, to be expended under the direction of the secretary of state, eight hundred dollars.

For accounts allowed by the general assembly, treelve thousand dollars.

ADVERTISING AND PUBLISHING

nemny, twelve thousand dollars.
ADVERTISING AND PUBLISHING
PUBLIC LAWS.
For publishing the public laws in the
newspapers, and such other advertising as
may be required, when certified and approved by the sucretary of the state, ion
thousand dollars.
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FOR JUDICIAL EXPENSES.

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For traveling expenses, etc., of the justices of the supreme court, one thousand two hundred dollars.
For traveling expenses, etc., of the attorney-general, and the assistant attorney-general, three hundred and fifty deli-

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For the payment of officers' fees in the appoints and common pleas divisions of the superme court, provided that only actual arrendance he paid for, thirty thousand delinrs.

For payment of witnesses' fees in the appoints and common pleas divisions of the supreme court, twenty thousand delinrs.

lars.
For incidental superson of the applicate and common pleas divisions of the expresse court, five thousand dollars.
For payment of officers' fees in district courts, eighteen thousand dollars.
For the payment of witnesses' fees in district courts, seven thousand dollars.
For payment of officers' fees in criminal cases, ron thousand dollars,
Entry-Catton.

EDUCATION.

hundred deliars.
For traveling expenses of the pupils of
the Rhode Island nermal school, three
thousand dollars.
The Rhode Island school of design,
three thousand five leasted dollars.
For public schools, one hundred and
twenty thousand deliars, the appartionment he schools to be self-on and after

For public schools as provided by sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 of Chapter life of the public laws, twenty thousand dollars. For reuning schools, six thousand dellars.
For purchase of school apparatus, four thousand dellars.
For handson's institutes for defraying the expenses of greening backers and lecturers, to be helden under the derection of the cammanagement of public schools, five

hundred Sollars.

Per lectures and addresses, to be axpended under the direction of the beard of
education, three leandred dollars.

For expenses of examinations as provised by section to of Chapter 544 of the
public laws, two thousand five hundred

country
POR STATE HOME AND SCHOOL.
Twenty-one thousand dollars, in addition to such seems as may be received by
aid state lessee and school from the sale

of products from the farm of said home

and remove PORT AND MAIN IN-POR THE SUPPORT AND MAIN IN-NANCE OF THE R. I. INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF.

Twenty thousand dollars, in addition to the moneys received by them which shall

have been paid into the treasury.
FOR BOARD OF STATE CHARITIES
AND CORRECTIONS.
Two hundred sixty-five thousand dollars,
in addition to the moneys received by
them which shall have been paid into the
treasury as provided in section 50. Chapter F, of the General Laws, which moneys are bereby appropriated for their use,
exception so much thereof as may be recurved for times and costs.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.
For state board of health, six thousand
dollars

PTATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

For the state board of agriculture, filters thousand deliars.

B. I. COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

For the support and maintenance of the R. I. College, of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, fittees thousand dollars.

STATE LIBRARY.
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PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

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For the two memoragers for new state house, one thussand dollars each.

CLENICAL ASSISTANCE.

For clevial assistance provided more-tary of sinte, one thousand dollars.

For clevial assistance for clerk of the district could of the first judicial district, three hundred dollars.

For clevial assistance for clerk of the district cours of the sixth judicial district, fifteen limited dollars.

For clevial assistance in the office of the sixth public assistance of the sixth judicial district, fifteen limited dollars. Unser house and fall in Bristol county, three hundred and fifty dollars. FOR CAME OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS.
For two persons to take charge of the old state house in Providence, eightons hundred dollars.
For a person to act as junior of the sinte house in Newport, four hundred dollars.

state bouse in perspore, some lars. For a person to act as jabitor of New-port county juil, five hundred dollars. For a person to not as wat hundred tollars. For cure of Providence county court house, six thousand seven hundred dol-lars. For chrical assistance for the quarter masterier, ray, one thousand dollars.
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For a person to act as junitor of the Woomsocket court house, six hundred do-For a person to act as watchman of the Wonnecket court house, all hundred dol-

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For the care of rooms for the several district courts, one thousand dollars. For eare of militers' and salters' monu-tent in Providence, fifty deltars. For eare of Petry monument at New-

port, thirty dollars.
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For the society for the prevention of cruelty is children, two thousand five hundred dollars.

For the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, one thousand dollars.

For the prisoners as association, one thousand dollars.

For the Providence Lydneth Hospital, two thousand declars. twenty-five dollars.

For care of military burial ground at Dutch I-rand, fifteen dollars.

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EVERTHE PRINTING.

For printing the schedules, the annual reports of the several state boards and offices, all printing ordered by the general sasembly, and such other printing as may be required by the several rate boards and offices. [Only-eight thousand dollars.

STATE BINDING. For binding the schedules, the abrust reports of state heards and officers, all reparts, etc., ordered bound by the general assembly, and such other reports and do-uments as may be required by the several state boards and offices, ten thousand dol-

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

For militia and military affairs, thirty-seven thousand five hundred dullars.

For armory rents of the militia, seven thousand two hundred and fifty dollars.

For heating and lighting armories, three thousand three hundred dollars.

For storage and care of militia equipments, seven hundred dollars.

For a person to set as watchman at camp Rhode Island militia, six hundred dollars.

dollars.

FOR MINCELLANBOUR EXPENSES.

For miscellaneous expenses and other expenses not provided for by this act, fitteen thousand dollars.

MEDICAL EXAMINERS AND CORO-

NERS.

For the payment of medical examiners and coroners, five thousand dollars. FOR JAHLS AND JAILERS

For Jailers' fees and for board of persons confined in julk, except in Providence county, three thousand dollars.

county, three thousand dollars.
FOR FUEL AND GAS.
FOR fuel and gas for the several court houses and the public offices, to be certified by the shoriffs of the several counties, mire thousand dollars.
FOR the payment of rests of the various public offices, and for rooms of district courts, but thousand dollars.
FINES IN CERTAIN CASES.
For payment of first in certain cases, two thousand five hundred dollars.
SHELL FISHERIES.

SHELL FISHERIES.
For expanses enforcing laws of the state relating to shall fabories, twelve bundred dollars.

dollars.
FOR ORDERS OF THE GOVERNOR.
Civil account, three thousand dollars.
Criminal account, two thousand dollars.
BOLDERS' FROME FUND.
For the support and maintenance of the soldiers' home and the transless thereof, twenty-five thousand dollars.

POLDIERS RELIEF FUND.

For the relief of Union notition, unformed dollars,

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For the payment of payment on moneys beautiful delars.

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For commercial feeding-stuffs, one thousand three hundred dollars.

FACTORY ENSPECTORS.

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spenses of commissioner Sprice, two thousand dollar ITAL STATISTICS, TWO THOUSAND SOITARS.
STATE RECORD COMMERCIONER. sta bundred dollars, LRT STATE BOARD OF SOL-DIERS RELIEF. **ECRETARY**

Pre necessary expenses of the secretary of the state board of soldiers' relief, one thousand two hundred dellars. COMMISSIONERS ON UNIFORMITT OF LEGISLATION.

For expenses of commissioners for the groundton of uniformity of legislation, three hundred and firly dollars.
COMMISSIONERS OF PILOTS.

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me hundred feditors.

RAULROAD COMMISSIONER.
For expenses of railroad commissioner, one thousand dollars.

STATE RETURNING BOARD,
For expenses of the state returning heard, five bundred dollars.

WILD FOXES.
For the payment of bounty for killing wild foxes, thirty-five hundred dollars.
Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage. and after its passage.

CHAPTER 556. AN ACT to Authorize the Appointment of an Officer to Attend the Semions of the District Court in the Second Judicial

(Passed Murch 12, 1981) Section 1. The justice of the district

urt in the second judicial district reby authorized from time to time designate, from the sherm and his depu officer to attend any or all of the sessions Sec. 2 Such officer so designated shall receive two dollars per day for actual at-

tendance on the sessions of said court.

Sex 3. This not shall take effect from and after the passage. I certify the foregoing to be true copies.

Attest: CHARLES P. BENNETT. Secretary of State.

A Colleguy at the Capitol.

"You are an obstructioniet," said senator Morgan to Senator Hanna this morning at a meeting of the Senate inter-oceanic canal committee. "Your advocacy of the Darien Canal route is jurily for obstructive purposes," "That is not true," said Hanna, springing to his feet.
"It is true," torted Morgan wand f

FOUNDATION OF BRIND AND IMBE("LEE" CALL!

For the sharaton of sinch and imbecile tailors, feature the season of since the season of th 'It is true," retorted Morgan, "and I

TROLLEY MAKING BOOK.

The Hulby Animal Plade That the Person of Stant nder in Too Hart he Me.

Propin passing along the lower and wery the other my where one of the erosa-town lines inter-sects the Third assume tracks were treated to a rare and rather bell rross speciacle. A white horse attacked to a covered van was plod-Sing thoughtfully along in the line of the car tracks, Rehind it the motorman was clanging his gong for the passage to be cleared and the driver was arging his horse to move from the track to one side,

ways the New York Times.

Out as the horse reached the point where the lines intersect. It stooped and because entirely look in its train of thought. The driver pleaded, shouted, emsed, but the horse was oblichus alike to threats and cutreaties. It stood quiet and patient, like David Harmi's famous equine that "stook without bitch

so was the Third avenue car in the The passengers were growing impatient and some of the heltable ones were beginning to alight, but the horse still maintained its statuesque stitude. A policeman who appeared tried coaxing, then violently inputed at the

bridle, but the horse was eatinly superfor to being either led or driven. It was the Third avenue motorman whose mental activities, helped to whose minima activities in the plant were being formulated for bilindfolding the beast. He turned on his power and the ear slowly began to moved so did the covered van, light up sgainst the horse, pushing him along, willy-nilly. The horse held to the fight bravely, however, and the Howery was treated to the rare sight of seeing an actual demenstration of the superfortly of electric over horse power. It was not long before the strain began to tell. The horse snorted and moved gradgingly to one side. Then the car sped on its way, bearing the triumphant mo-

EPICUREAN CHINAMEN.

The Tables of Many in This Country Have the Best in He Found. in Market.

The food bought by the Chinese living in America is often quite as expensive as that of the whites. Instead of living altogether on rice and chop sucy, as is the general impres sion, Chinamen, being quite as fond of meat as Americans, buy pork, beef and chickens. Chop sucy is made to sell to curious white persons who visit Chinatown. In the defuity of every large city where there is any considerable. Chinese colony, there are truck gardens, deroted to raising regetables exclusively for Chinamen from seed brought from their native land. These regetables are unknown to Americans, But the Chinese also consume large quantifies of the finer kinds of American vegetables, says

The Chinaman has a sweet tooth, also; and in the best Chinese restaurants in San Francisco, Chicago, New York and other large cities, the best of wines are served to Chinese as well as American customers, together with the finest and most expensive foods. In the average Chinese restaurants in those cities good board can be had by the Chinese for from \$15 to \$20 a month, and these restaurants are largely patronized. As a rule, the Chinamen are compelled to lodge in mean quarters, but in New York and San Francisco there are a number of well-appoint-ed homes occupied by the families of the well-to-do Chinese merchants, which the American soldom or never apartment house, up to date in every respect, occupied by Chinese families. The Chinaman sticks as closely as he can to the traditions and customs of his country, which are strange to the occidental, and therefore, a subject for comment and often for derision.

Fictitions Dying Words

Mr. khodes was not given to highflown talk, and I suspect the story of his "last words" is a fiction. Sydney Smith observed that it seems a necessity that every distinguished man should die with some sonorous and quotable saying in his mouth." Mr. Pitt was supposed to have expired exclaiming: "How do Heave my country!" It was afterward established on conclusive evidence that his real last words were: "I fancy I could eat one of Bellamy's meat pies." Mr. Fox was credited with some becoming observation about public affairs, whereas his last words conveyed a request for barley water. Sir Robert Feel was stated to have died after an ejaculation about the blessings of cheap bread. In reality he awoke for a few minutes, after several hours of sleep, and said: "God bless you all!" and died. Lord Beaconsfield was reported to have exclaimed: "Any news in the Gazette?" with his last breath, whereas he muttered: "I feel overwhelmed."-London Truth.

Die Violent Deuths.

Of the latest 200 grand viziers of the sultan of Turkey not more than 24 have died naturally. One hundred of them were poisoned, and 36 of the others were either belieaded or growned in the Bosphorus. Of the remaining 40 the cause of death carnot be traced. One of the visiers was only four hours in office, and another occupied the position for only ten migates being strangled at the end of that time -- London Mail. BRIDES & Squartest Toma

Smyrna is the smartest town in Turkey so far as trade is concerned. It does a bigger business than Con-

It is the headquarters etantinopie. of the woul and of the rug and carpet

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Our flighest Priced Mail Carrier.

A contract was recently let by the postoffice department for carrying the small in Alaska by dog sledg. The sugmail in Alseka by dog sleds. The suc-caseful bickles was Ocear Fish, and his route lies tetween Eagle and Valdes, a distance of 414 miles. He makes two distance of 414 miles. He makes two-trips a month and receives nearly \$1,-509 a trip, or \$35,000 a year. Only 300 posinds are carried per trip, and this is usually made up of letters—few news-papers. Postoffice department officials any that the sum paid to Fish is very reasonable when it is considered that he makes the trip by dog sled and that he has the news days register face. he makes the trip by dog sled and that he has the most dangerous route of any mall carrier in the world. He has several times been given up for dead by residents of Valdez and Ragle, but so far he has always managed to reach the end of his journey, although sometimes overdue and occasionally very much battered up. He has fallen down precipies, got mixed up in avaisanches and has been starved and frost-bitten, but is still happy in risking his lonely life,—Harper's Weekly.

Glaze for Cottars.

A giaze for linen collars may be made by dissolving an onnee of best white gum arable in a quarter of a pint of boiling soft water. Strain, and bottle for use, Put a small teaspoonful of the gum into a pint of cold water starch made with two onness of white starch and a tablespoonful of turpentine. Mix, and dip sach article in the starch, wring out, and dip into cold water again; wring out, and lay separately on a dry cloth, and cover with another dry cloth, roll up tightly, and leave for two or three hours. Iron slightly with a hox iron on the wrong side and throughly on the right side side and throughly on the right side until dry and stiff. Have a well-heat-ed pollshing tron, and use it with both hands to give weight and polish; then sam the box iron over the wrong side, giving the corners a curl round, and air before the fire.

To Handle a Balky Horse.

A correspondent of the Prairie Farmerthustells how to manage a balky

As I was very much interested in the way in which the driver brought his balky home to a start, so pleasingly and in a recent issue of the Prairie Farmer, I send the following, which I know to be very effective in bringing a balky horse to his senses: Make a large loop in one end of a rope, and in-to it, about haif way from foot to knee, put one of the horse's fore legs, then pass the other end of the rope to the driver, who will gently draw it till the horse raises his foot from the ground and shows an inclination to go. As soon as the horse starts loosen the rope around his leg and let him go at any pace he chooses. This experiment I tried with great success on one of the balkiest horses I ever saw.

The Three Stages of Woman.

"Well, aunty, what are your thochts about marryin?" asked a young Scotch lady the other day of her aunt, a decent hody who had reached the shady side of life without having committed matrimony. "Deed, lassie," frankly replied the old lady, "I've had but three thochts about itse" my days, an' the last replied the old lady, "I've had but three thochts aboot its? my days, an' the last is like to be the langest. First, theu, when I was young like yoursel', I thocht 'Wha'll I tak?' Then, as time began to wear by I thocht 'Wha'll I get?' An' after I got my leg broken wi' that whumsel out o' Saunders M'Drunthie's cart, my thoch ts have bin' 'Wha'll tak me?"—Lon don King.

The Book Agent.

Agent. I have a book you should buy for your son telling how to become a politician, statesman, president of the United States, banker, broker—
Mrs. Hennesy. G'wan! Did yer mother buy wan for you?—Brooklyn

Sugar in England.

By the way, brown sugar in England by the way, frown sigar in Logishid is considered the only respectable sugar to serve with coffee. Cut loaf sugar goes with ten, white our granulated is found only in the cheaper eating houses.

Hard Lot of The Fox.

"Why is n," asked the fox, "that you always look to gaunt? Jon always foot regarder.

It's all on account of the business.

I'm in," replied the wolf. "I always have to keep from the door until there's nothing left in the house to ent."—Philadelphia Press.



the World and its Points.

A militim define a month is the esti-tets made by the Russea of Haristies of the person value of the market which "from Alacks" offers the produces and manufactures of the United States. and manufacture of the United States, in Commercial Alesta in 1984," a monograph instead by the Treasury Barent of Statistics, are presented some stringing and action. By reason of the application of modern systems of the application of modern systems of training and training and are modern to the application of modern action. Also as a function of the statistics of the application are actions.

pow no negonaliste na Artzusta. Gold, find and fure are title principal industries of Alasta at the present time and they send to the United States 15 million dollars' worth of their products. finilitions of gold, 4 millions of tish, chiefly misson, and the resistance

The cost of Alaska was \$7,269,069 The revenue which the Covernment has derived from it since its purchase amounts to over 9 million delice, and the value of the products in new twice as much every year at k each. The total value of the products of Aleskin beought to the United Musica since Ha purchase is about 159 millions, of which is millions is precious machas, 59 millions products of the flobaries, chiefly million, and 59 million more fars, chiefly scal fur. Probably 50 million dollars of American capital are invested in Alaskan industries and business enterprises, including transportation systems. In the salanged deleres alone, the companies entaged revenue which the fovernment transportation systems. In the maintent fisherles alone, the companies engaged have a repitalization of 22 million declars and the value of their plants, including vessels, is given at 12 million dollars. In the mining industries there are large investments—the great quartz mill at Juneau being the largest quartz stamp sull in the world, while several other quartz mills represent large investments.

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Observations and experiments les these who have participated in them to the belief that vegetables in great variety can be produced all along the he southern count and in the valley of the Yukou and by some the possibility of the successful prodution of wheat

of the successful prodution of wheat and outs is strongly supported. The grasses for the supported are abundant, and the experiessest with live stock thus far justify the belief that this feedure of the food requirements of Alaska may be furnished by the development of stock farms in the southern sections. In the North vast areas are covered with a mean similar to that upon which the raindeer thrives in other parts of the Artic regions, and in view of this fact the introduction of reindeer from Siberia was begon a few years from Siberia was begins a few years aines and iras proved extremely successful, about 2,000 now being distributed through northwest Alaska, and the experiment has advanced sufficiently to justify the confident belief that the reindeer will within a few years prove an important feature in furnishing both the transportation and food supply of northern and northwestern Alaska. The gross area of Alaska is, according to the 1800 census, 160,904. The flowers of Alaska is a recent report states that this is equal to the com-

bined area of the twenty States of Maine, New Hampahire, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermort, Mamachusette, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Deleware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missisalppi and Tennessee.

Saved by Good Judgment.

it was on the Portland express, and a passenger had bought a ticket for Newburyport.

"But we don't stop there," said the

"But we con't stop there," said the conductor,
"They told me at the station you did, said the man.
"We shall be going forty miles an hour there," said the conductor. "You can't get off."
"I'll jump," said the man.
"You'll get killed," said the conductor.

tor,
"I'll jump," he repeated.
The passengers became interested and the conductor became worried.

and the conductor became worried.

He argued with the man, who only reiterated, "Pil jump,"

The train neared Newburyport and the conductor stood by the man's seat amount of the conductor was the conductor of t

awaiting developments. Finally the man looked up and smil-"I was footish," he said. "I guess I

won't jump after all,"

The conductor breathed a sigh of re-

list and the passengers smiled.—Bostou Record.

War Humor.

One of the first fruits of the victory at Waterlov was to cover the louis of England with honors and decorations and the people with taxes. Great discress followed, and riots were frequent. In the year of the reform bill a mobolish of the fruits stress says a writ. broke into Downing street, says a writer in Temple Bar, and approached the sentry stationed at the foreign office, erying:
"Liberty or death!"

"I, herty or death!"
The sentry lowered his number. "My lada," said be, "I know nothing about liberty, but if you come a step farther. I'll show you what death left.
There were "i'ro!" saidlers as well as an "insu duke" in those troubled days, and humor was a trifle grim and harsh.

His Philanthropy.

If you had \$400,000,000, which would you do, start universities or build libraries?"

ries; "Neither; I'd establish free soup-houses for educated people whose 're-fined tastes unfitted them for ordinary work," "—Chicago Record-Heraid,

Monotony

"You ought to have a change of con ought to have a change of scene," said the physician. "But, my dear sir," protested the patient, "I am a travelling man by pos-lossion."

"Well, that's the point. Stay boms awhile and see something besides lastel rooms and deputs...-Washington Mar.

Congressman Talbert of South Carolina, tells this story:

"Down in South Carolina I come attended a colored church. The peachet, once of those negroes with an oily face and big spectacles, was talking about the peoplets. He had taken an hour to discourse upon the major prophets, and then in tests up the malnor ones. In course of these he reached House. My breakfess, he exclusioned, 'we come now to Hoses. Let us consider hies, where shall we put Hoses?' At that moment an old negre who had been peace; 'House can take my small, 'I'm as dogged thed that I'm going bound.'

As Occulatory Warning.

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You must not take any chances, now that commer is on deck, Lorg you contract in feve-garan-backtin, to the need; For the dectors have belocated no -need

the doctors ought to know... That the energetic parasitic pasts are on

the go;
They are whirling in the manne—
They are emwling on the ground —
They be eliptical and oblong,
And they're short, that, sharp and

Hut without regard to shape of those our while in this: They have gone and builted in to add a terror to the Khe!

fouch your maiden's line with caution. for the germ is turking there, That she be surpassing tovely, for e'en microises love the fair.

Wheel you grab her swantike figure and would pank her to your ride, Have a case that an leepice have been

properly applied. There is danger in the handelsop, There is danger in the hundelsop, There are horrors in the tempting

Of the most bowitching mug;
Take no chance on occulation with the
king, dimpled inke,
And remove no ruby rapture till you've
sterifized the kies.

Holl the ke and stew the highball! Cook the shortest till you've proved Heyond any peradventure that the anterobee are removed; If a man should hand you money,

treat the fellow with contempt, you must not buch the lucre if from germs you'd be exempt. There are inknobes in the carpet

There are microkes in the carpet,
There are germs upon the wall—
There are armies of bacilli
Breeding trouble for us all;
But the one that grives us chiefly in the
one that throttes bliss,
And that makes us reconsider when we
hattker for a kies.

Hinderances to Success.

Many a man with great brain power and five physique who started in the with good prospects has failed to attain great success because of little idonyracrasion, peculiarities of speech or man-ner, things not in themselves victors or wrong, but which render him disagree

wrote; but which renter him congressible or unacceptable to those who have dealings with him.

If It were possible for us to write of all the little things which have cut down the average of our adorsess and to calculate just how much each has contributed to the whole, it would be most

tributed to the whole, it would be most helpful.

For example, one young man's advancement has been out down 25 per cently had lemper, a surly, disagreeable disposition; another's by carelessness in dress, an unkempt or slovenly appearance, and yet another's by a sharp tongue or an unkind habit of criticising.

Many a brilliant and capable stenographer has falled to advance because she had disagreeable tability interests a less able stenographer who had sanished and agreeable qualities. The lack of smissnesses qualities.

agreeable qualities. The lack of amia-bility has stood in the way of advance-ment of many an employee who won-dered why he did not get along.—Suc-

Those Rehearsals.

Now that the divorce ceremonies had asumed conventional form, there was really no reason why these might not be rehearsed, as well as wed-dings.

A moment's thought will make this

A moment thought will make this apparent.

"Yes," the woman is saying, "we have rehearsed three times now. We all know our parts very well except Mr. Smith. When it comes to the scuffle over the child in the court room, Mr. Smith will get mad and sing!"

But all this expectes on to speak.

But all this gaucherie, so to speak must wear off presently, she is conf-

"Playing Lady."

Farmer Rhubarts. Zebe wrote a poem called "The Sweet Girl Graduate," but the peeky editor said "the sweet girl graduate" had been overworked. City Boarder. I suppose that ended

Farmer Rhubarb. No, by elder! I wrote and hold the editor he didn't know his business. Told him "the sweet girl graduate" would faint if you mentioned work. Bhe always comes bome with a high head and walks around the rest of the summer when the

The Wooded Hills of Honolulu.

About lifteen years ago the Hawaiian government undertook forest work, and very soon the hills back of Honolula were clothed with a dense and luxuriant growth of eucalpytus of several varities, the Australian wattle and other trees of that character. These trees have already exercised a noticeable influence in conserving rainfall and rendering the climate in the vicinity more surresble.

In Ancient Rome.

"Let me have men about me that are fat," said Hon, J. Caesar, Here the courtiers and nobles, looked at each other with eyes that calculated

avoirdupole. "Why?" seked the envious CaCa, "are you going into the coal business,

A Sad Case.

Pat. Poor Mike is did, Terry. Vis. He niver aven lived to gloy his life matrance. Baltimore Indoy 1 World

Too Realistic.

A man will fertilize his lawn, When spring calls forth the birds: Rot when he later mows the grass --Well, please don't repeat his words

What is the nature of this new fangled mainty which they call the 'golfing spine?' 'That,' responded ('yakue, 'is easy, 'Golfing spine' is what the old man used to have after a hard day's ploughing, but he called it the back acts,"-New York Thomas.

Johnny Honger. Pa, you an' ma'n one 'cause ye're married, ain't yer? Mr. Henger. Yes, my san. Johnny, Wal, which one se you? Mr. Honger (cau-tously.) Ijrather suspect we're your mother.—Judge. Tomany, Pop, What are conster

changed.
Tomany's Pop. Ununder changes, my me, not the results of your methods abopting norm.—Pulledsiphin Broad.

SURE DEATH TO MOSQUITORS

no of Water Where They Recod Mills Species.

The method of using kerosene to exterminate mosquitoss, is explained

by Popular Mechanics as follows: "There are several ways by which war against mosquitters can be successfully waged. The best method is to drain the awampy regions in which the insect breeds, but where this enumed be done a small quantity of kerosene oil will remedy the subance.

"When a thin film of oil is distributed over the surface of the water it seals up the young mosquitoes breathing funnel, causing death. If people living in country places or se camping out, even where there is no stagment water, will see that every open receptude, tub, or immel is treated once or twice a month with a appositul of kerosene they will relieve themselves of much mi When stagnant possis are treated in this manner, the treatment being repeated once in every 30 days, in order to catch each succeeding generation, life in the neighborhood may be made bearable where once it was a

"The people in an entire neighbor hood may be migrable from one small breeding place, and they may be made correspondingly happy by the use of oil. It is estimated that an ounce of all is enough for 15 square feet of surface."

TREES ARE TREASURES.

he Destruction of Many in This Country Has Made Remaining (914 Open Vory Talumbic.

Time chappes all things, and time is changing the public and private estimate of trees in this country. When the pioneers came upon a rast wilder ness the trees were as much opposed to their making comfortable livelihoods as were the copper-skinned savages. They made war upon the forest with more seal than judgment; they slaughtered and laid waste, says the Pittsburg Post. With such beginnings of the people their constituted au-thorities have been slow to make laws for the protection of mere trees, though gradually the worth of the latter has come to be understood by many. Old trees soon will be held, as they should be, to be sacred, and young trees as something to be encouraged, fustered and trained in the way they should go. It is only a few years since Dr. Marshall, of this state, astonished the public by hringing suit against a telephone company for backing branches off some stately trees because they interfered with the stringing or proper insulation of its wires. The court's sustained the doctor's contention that ancient frees are treasbres. The telephone ropamny will not soon forget the fact, for it was compelled to pay smartly for the destruction wrought.

A TAILOR'S SEREWD TRICK.

Makes Overcharge in Mis Statement (a Bring How-Paylog Customers to Time.

You're made a mistake in my bill," said a young man excitedly, recently, to the proprietor of a prominent tailoring house, relates the Chicago Post. That can't be," answered the tailor mildly. "Oh, but it is so," exclaimed the youth in a flurry. "Look here! Ten dollars too much charged on this bill." The proprietor compared the bill." The proprietor compared the hill with his books. "You're right, Mr. Blank," he admitted. "I'll take ten dollars off, and how much did you say you wanted to pay on account?

The young man grew red, coughed, and finally produced a five-dollar note. "That works every time," continued the tailor to an interested by stander, after the customer had departed. Noth ing brings a man here in such a hurry as to overcharge him on his bill. When a customer gets a little backward and dodges the place I send him a bill over-charging him. He comes on a rush to have the mistake corrected, and a little diplomacy does the rest Best of all, it doesn't burt his feelings, as would a visit from a collector."

PRINTERS ARE TOO SLOW.

The Value of Government Reports In Empaired by Delays in Publication.

The public as well as the government suffers greatly by the dilutory methods in vogue in the printing of official reports. The value of work done by the sclentific bureaus maintained by the government especially is lamentably leasened by the tardiness with which the results are given to the public. Official information does not make its appearance until the question has become absolete or enough light has been shed on it through the medium of a mure energethe press.

The delay, says the Chicago Chron-tele is caused by the difficulty in getting the reports printed. In many cases the manuscripts prepared under the direction of the bureaus do not see the light of publication for three years. Pressure, it is claimed, is frequently regulard to rescue the fruits of labortone research, and the author of a time-ly and well-designed paper is met by most persistent and disbeartening dilatweetenn Inspains of Scottand.

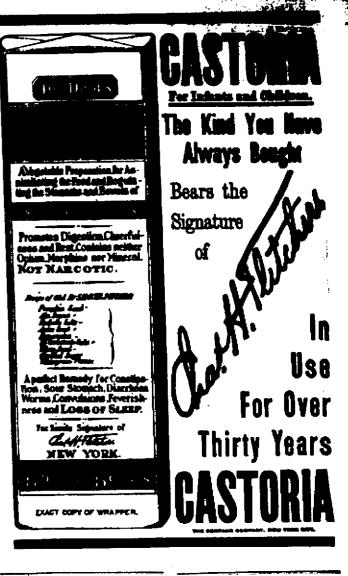
An American fourist in Scotland cites new example of "the American invashowing that what is usually ston. considered the most thoroughly Scottish Scotch organizations, the famous "Black Watch" regiment, drills according to West Point teetles, is armed with Springfield rifles, and its hand wears uniforms cut in New York, uses in-



struments made in Chicago, and plays

ionan's matches.

Mrs. Geowella. My husband is con-tisually quartelling about triffee." Mrs. Howells. Well, my dear, the best one has so quartel shout the better. -Chicago News



A Genius.

"There goesa great genius!" exclaim-ed the Georgia citizen, san a tall figure aloughed by "Novellat?"

"No, but he reads all the povels the other fellows write."

"You call that 'genius?"

"Well, if it sin't exactly genius, its the patience of it."—Atlanta Constitu-

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NOTES.

SANFORD-Will of Samuel Sanford,

Sandord—Will of Samuel Sanded, New jort, R. L., probated Oct, 4, 1862. Mentioned Mrs. Sarah Brown and her daughter: Unche Samuel Vermon's children; Unche Samuel Vermon's children; Unche Sandh Burroughs, daughter of William.
Will of Enther Sandord, proved May, 4, 1807. Mentioned Hannah Elect, widow of Irother Thomas Elect; Nephew Arnold Fleet, of Oyster Bay, L. L. Nephew John Fleet, of Oyster Bay, L. L. L.; grand niece, Bebonah Burri Elder William Illias, Middeloun; Epitralia Macomlet, Cooper, Newport; Liulia Noyve, wife of Thomas, Westerly; United Mann, Prevant; nephew Simon Fleet, New York, late of Oyster Bay.
Will of Glies Sanford, proved Dec. 5, 1814. Wife Mary; sam John, Richard and Glies; daughtern Hannah Falco and Ellen Tayer.

Kandort George Washington, of Samuel, Newport, died on Const of Africa, Becember, 18th, aged 21.—Newport Missierre, April 3, 1866.

Sandort—Elimbeth, whlow, safet of late John Jepun, died Jan, 18, 1807. Newport Mercury Jan, 24, 1807.

Sanyon-Bother, died April 3, 1967, aged 80 years, Newport, New-Yort Mercury, Ap. 11, 1907,—E. M. T.

From old Almanne of 1759. Copied by Dr. Henry E. Turner.

November 14, whost this time, old John Stevens died in Coventry, hear Job Greene's, said Stevens was a Blackson it and a pretended Raptist.

Dec. 8. This morning died David Greene's coungest child, taken with fits and whooping cough.

Dec. 11. This day buried. Several pilotheched.

phachel.

Dec. 14. About this time, some of family of George Gibbs deceased, was moved from Newport to Counter harbost with small pox, given them he a

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Dec. 16. This morning died Capt.

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2000. and 24 days.

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err.
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Jan. 17. ——Corr staid with he all

algae.

Jan. 16. John Greene, Forge, came
at 7 n. to. to carry fron to Press.

Jan. 28. Bottle? Mare broke down my S. Went gunning. Had bad

Jan. S. Went generates. Had bed book, dark day.
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Brown's p.m.
Mar, it that our from Newport, at 10 m, and arrived at 5 p. m. Mar. N. To Nawswort and home be-

fore night.

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earried by: Mar. 31. Carried Freekete to her ther Greene's. Man 28 it 38t. Chuld have the fire in

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ing. July 29. Took a ride related the Mannée, Note 14. Marting at old Mr. Mil-landu. -- E. M. T.

QUENTES.

2842. DRAKE—Augustry and birth-place with dates, of Cept, John Brake, who served in the Revolution, from West-hester, N. Y.; also mannes of his wife and children,—M. 1., F.

3343. VAN WAGENER-Win were 343. VAN WAGERE-Who were the parents of Tanis Van Wagerser, both in New Jersey, December 25, 1754, disci [782] He nonried Mary New kirk, who lived (probably) at Evolution, Their first child, Ann, married a Mr. Paffen (or Passott), of Albativ. Their other four children, Jacob, Maria, Tulie and Romalia, born at Johnstown, N. V., settled in George Co., N. Y., F. E. J.

3314. TARR. STEVENS-I am abodeone of knowing the parentage of David Tarr, a levolutionary soldier, burn in Danvers, Mans, about 1700, was a pen-sioner, 1818, and of his wife. Abignit Stevens, burn in Andover, Mass,—A. U. J.

3345. Townsend, Altino-Information desired of the war record of Timothy Townsend, of New Haven, He married Hannah Alling of Conn., in 173 or 1780. He died Feb. 15, 1832. in 1779 or 1780. He di agest 77 yrs. J. R. B.

sign 77 yrs. J. R. B.

3346. Correy.—Anthony' Cory of Corey of Coventry, R. L., was son of William's Lobins, William's He was born Jac. 21, 1711; d. 1785; (will proved Aug. 17, 1785) and, Mar. 19, 1741, Mary Tyler, disaghter of John Tyler, of Solituate, R. L. Had children, Martha, b. June 18, 1748, at Coventry; Proclove, b. June 29, 1748, at Coventry; Lode b. Feb. 13, 1746, at Coventry; Edeabeth, b. Dec. 29, 1749, John, b. Aug. 15, 1750 or Dec. 21, 1750, at Coventry; Lydia b. Jec. 18, 1752, at Coventry; Lanense, b. Mar. 7, 1758, at Coventry; James, b. Mar. 25, 1754; at Coventry; Mary, b. Mar. 22, 1757, at Coventry; Mary, b. Peb. 23, 1764; and probably Mercy, who married, Mar, 17, 1778, Henry Greene, Can any one give me the children of the sons William, Lazerta, and James? Lazerta married Mary Montgomery, of Coventry, Dec. 1, 1783, James married Meny Lyons, Oct. 7, 1797. Whom did William marry? Did John marry Ruth Watner, June 18, 1772. Any information regarding this family gravefully received.............. W. L. D. stated along

S847. REETT—M. L. P. stated mine time ago that William Breit was of Duxbury in 1645, his wife was as Margaret and his obtest sun, William, married Elizabeth Cary. Does he know whether they had a daughter (William and Elizabeth, I mean) Mangaret? And did she many Philip Taber, the Baptish minister at Acoaxit? I am searching for this Philip Taber's wife; it is all I lack in my Taber record, but I am almost discouraged. All I know is that her name is Margaret, and I sinspect that her father was William, From the first, the Taber have been researchally faithful to family manner, and with the exception of this Philip's children. I can trave the names for generations. The first son was named Philip, as his father, grandfather and great grandfather had been believe this. name unknown in the faulty before this. Other children were Martha, thunfort, Jonathan, Judah and Beber ca. The oblest child was horn thet. In

3848. WALLING-Who was the wife of James Walling (Thomas) of Smithfield, R. I., who died Ap. 4, 1755? When was he born?—Z. T.

3349. THAYER—Who was Mary Thayer, wife of James Keith, of Mei-don, Mass.? He was harn Dec. 5, 1685, d. thd. 21, 1789, red. Sept. 6, 1685. His father was James. Who was his wife?
—V. W. S.

of Marbiehend, Mass., and, Hepsilah of Marbiehend, Mass., and, Hepsilah tan any one give me her maiden name and anvestry. Their daughner Ruth, was b. 1735, married [1]——Edwants, Who was he?—L.

3351. Hawkins ... Anne Hawkins h. Aug. in 1718, d. June 18, 1812, md. Ap. 14, 1748, Nathaniel Williams (James), Joseph', Roger't. What was her au-M. W. B.

SSEL SIEMMONS-Thomas SSE SIERMONS—Thomas Slemmens was a Sevent or Sovieth Irish emigrant, with his brothers, William and Robert. Thomas, Jr., was a Revolutionary soldier. His son, William, was from in Lancaster (bc, Penn.; his son John Bockner Slemmons, served in Congress 1876-78-8), and during that time had communications from some members of the same family, that are now loss. I desire very much to learn now lost. I desire very much to learn i more of the family, and would like to correspond with three who descend from any tranch of the Stemmore famility.—M. S. D.

2004. Davis-John Davis was a soldies in the Revolutionary war, and his age in the new commany war, and his besther. Ben Albott, was a drummer at the same time. They lived in or near Nashua or Hanover, N. H. I wish to learn the names of the children of John Davis. My great-grandfather was his fifth child, but as all the describation have passed away. I control tell his Christian name. wil his Christian name. Car any one bely niel-A. M. M.

1934. PAGE JOHNS IN-SHEIRE PARE went to Cameridae in Capt. Notions Hair's company. April, 1775, as shown by New Hampshin records. He mar-ried Sarah Joinson. Who were Lis parents, and the parents of his wifet-

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ON MENTETHION. In writing, of David Service of said Newport presented this day, maying that elders of said administration on the estate Hiller and said administration on the estate HILLAND SERVEY.

Inter of said Newport, deceased, interint, may be granded in Historic & Kault of said Newport or said to consideration of said performed that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 4th day of August & H. 180 check a, m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that unite thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement. In the Newport Markey, once a week at least, for fairful days.

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June 28, 1902.

JULY 1, 1902,

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